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"Hey, look Another Bragdon!" The Executive Council takes a coffee break

during their pre-college meetings at Ocean Park Maine.

## Exec. Heads Meet Urge Class Unity

By Dorrie Searles

The woollens came out, and the sun went in as the College Government Association reached Ocean Park, Maine. The first remark made was, "Hey look, another Bragdon!" It was certainly not an elegant hotel; but the atmosphere brought the executive council together, and during the next two days much was accomplished.

Committees for orientation activities were formed, and discussions took place. It was decided that four topics of discussion would be introduced at the freshmen and senior house meetings: those of dormitory noise, campus dress, smoking, and the honor system.

It is difficult to have complete silence in a large dorm during study hours. This is not expected, but the college has provided a place of relaxation and fun. The Barn is open at night and is a wonderful place to go when the tension of studying builds up. We would like everyone to use the Barn for dates, eating, watching television, and just for talking.

## Nurses Graduate Largest Class

This year's freshman nursing class consists of twenty-five students; the largest class to be taken into the nursing program. The program established in 1954 is now in its tenth year. The graduating class, having completed three years, will receive their degrees on September 27, at three o'clock, in Winslow Hall.

Taking part in the ceremony will be Dr. Fred F. Goodsell, who will give the invocation and benediction; Dr. Blake Tewksbury, assisted by Dean Babcock, will award the degrees. Mr. William S. Brines, Administrator of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, will speak to the graduates who are: Barbara Brenner, Nancy Boujicanian, Linnea Calamar, Judith Cacase, Bonnie Hankin, Barbara Freer, Karen Fox, Mildred Panetti, Virginia Petersen, Amy Shaw, Susan Brown Stoeck, and Barbara MacKenzie.

The graduates receive their black velvet band and now wear a white uniform. The girls will take the State Board Examination in Nursing to license them as Registered Nurses.

## What Is In Auburndale?

By Donna Kane

Lasell is not a separate community; it is an area within the town of Auburndale. Because the campus is ten miles from Boston and quite a distance from other surrounding towns, Auburndale is Lasell's convenient shopping center.

Necessities, such as groceries, drugs, and other supplies, may be found in our convenient town. The Star Market and the Auburn Food Store provide various goodies for those who like to munch between meals or have to miss luncheon or dinner. These stores carry an abundant stock of tonic, potato chips, gum, cookies, and sundry other foodstuffs for hungry students.

For those of us who develop colds prior to a big weekend at a boys' school, the drug stores, Keyes and the Boulevard, help in finding fast, fast, fast relief.

The most popular establishment in Auburndale seems to be the post office, for all that hallowed place, one can purchase a great quantity of stamps and may also send a great quantity of letters. That fact is conducive to one of the most important aspects of college life — receiving mail.

The jewelry store is a pleasant place in which to browse. Among the items which can be brought there is an eye-catching assortment of jewelry.

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## Dr. T. Asks All To Look Ahead

As I compose these lines on the last sweltering day of July (by special and insistent request of the Editor), it is difficult to visualize exactly the campus scene of late September. During the summer we have an opportunity to view the situation of the College with some perspective and detachment, but these conditions rapidly change with the bustle of a new academic year.

We are reasonably sure, in hazarding a prediction, that you have been welcomed formally and informally by this time; and that you have been told our enrollment is at an all-time high; that you now know something of the plans of the Trustees for the physical expansion of the campus during the years that lie ahead. (You have also probably found an instructor and a dormitory mate of whom you do not entirely approve!)

But I am never so sure that we have transmitted to you the concern we have for the kind of graduate Lasell's particular offerings, facilities, and environmental influences will produce. Because we are concerned about such matters, it makes us sensitive to the character of the College and of the world around it, for during your two years here, you are making value judgments about right and wrong, good and bad, what is lacking and what should be added. You should also be reaching conclusions about what the college woman can offer as a force in society in the years after her graduation.

One thing is certain if you are a typical Lasell student: that you will have ideas on the subject of your continuing education and will express them. Many of us will consider your thoughts interesting, sometimes valuable, but not necessarily conclusive. I recently noted these sentences in a 1964 commencement address: "Those of us

who are older instinctively fight the future for we cannot help hoping that things will not change very much before we are gone. The stumore than we to see the country dent knows better, and can do far through its latest crisis and opportunities." Perhaps these are words to ponder as the year wears on.

I have now completed four years at Lasell — twice the normal time it takes to graduate. I am certain that our students are aware of crises and that they are ready to meet the problems and act for their solution, whether on the campus or in the world. The task of the College is to enlarge your resources for tackling problems, so we plan purposely for that goal.

We ask you to remember during the months ahead that Lasell's aim is not merely to acquaint you with the technical requirements for life in 1964, but also with those attitudes and qualities of mind and character on which you will rely as a wife and mother.

The test of Lasell's contribution is in the lives of her graduates. You will be the lasting effects evidenced can help us immeasurably by assisting us as we continue to develop our program.

## Elections Held For New Offices

By Nancy Currier

After arriving back at college in September, it became necessary to fill offices that became vacant due to various incidents that occurred during the summer months. Last week, several elections were held to fill these offices; the results are as follows:

Vice-President of the Senior Class: Susan Layng

Vice-President of the Athletic Association: Nancy Currier

Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic Association: Catherine Sanford

President of Briggs: Susan Meyer  
President of Carpenter: Christine McKegg

President of Orphean Club: Judith Jack

Vice-President of Orphean Club: Joan Carroll

The offices to which these girls have been elected hold great responsibilities and obligations, as they have been elected to positions of leadership on campus. The two offices of Orphean Club are new, and the creation of these offices will be of great assistance to Mr. James Remley, Director of Orphean Club.

## Ferment — A Sign Of A Vital Campus Reprinted — Colorado College Magazine

In all colleges, whether large or small, there is always present ferment — a sign of a lively, interested college campus. We have reprinted this quotation from The Colorado College Magazine in order that you will realize that, rather than being apathetic, one should direct her efforts to the goal of awareness.

"At Colorado College," it stated, "we have this vitality in good measure, as evidenced by an animated student government, and a deepening concern among our students about issues both within and beyond the College borders. Occasionally and inevitably, a spiritual student body will raise questions which challenge fundamental college policy."

Here, on the Lasell campus, apathy does not belong. There are no reasons for its presence. To be admitted into a college, one must have a certain degree of intelligence; and where intelligence is prominent, apathy should not have a chance for survival. Controversies should arise; questions should be asked and answered; and college spirit must and will be riding high!

## Oldest Grad. - 105

Mrs. Mira Hall, the oldest living graduate of Lasell Junior College, enjoyed her 105th birthday in the Cape Cod Nursing Home in Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts.

Our healthy Lasellite still has all her own teeth and is able to eat anything. He advice at the age of 105 is — "The secret of long life is good living."



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## EDITORIAL

Dear Freshman:

We would like to introduce to you a close friend, who will become one of the most influential factors in your life — Lasell Junior College. She is an enlightening, friendly, and ambitious person; and we hope, during your stay at this campus, you will learn to love her and to accept her as we Seniors do.

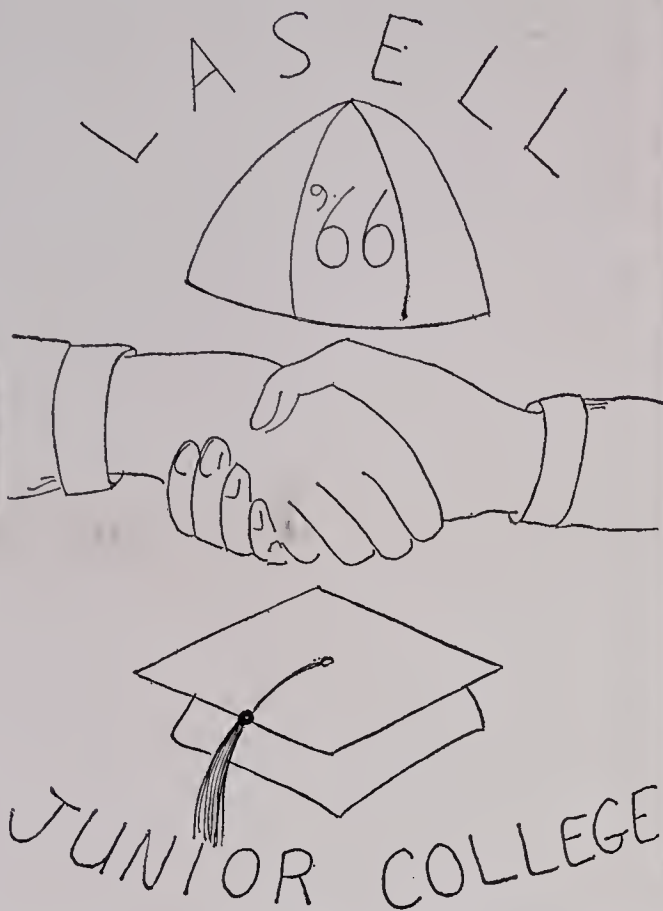
Lasell is proud of her academic record and demands the highest mental discipline that you can exert; but you, my friend, shall reap the benefits from your efforts. As you will discover, you cannot afford to waste Lasell's time, as she appreciates only those who are willing to learn; through her you can become aware of the fascinating people, places, and things that surround you. She offers you the choice of many vocations; and, therefore, enables you to choose that which is best suited to your capabilities. Not only do you become trained in certain skills, according to the type of course studied, but also you leave Lasell with a good background of liberal arts courses.

In addition to academic achievements, Lasell also offers you the warmth and happiness that one may find in belonging to a "big, happy family." Lasell helps form friendships that last a life time, for, my friend, you have left the safe, secure, and hallowed halls of high school and have spread your wings. You are treated as an individual here and are not forced into becoming a member of "the group." Because the choice of friends is strictly a personal matter, you will appreciate them more and learn to love them as sisters.

Living with one or two girls may bring a large question to your mind; but Lasell can solve many a problem for you, as she knows and understands her girls well. Not only does she teach you to live with your roommate, but also to live with the many other girls on your floor in the dorm. You will share many happy experiences with these girls, especially your roommate. She may become one of the most valuable assets that you may gain from college. Talks about books, classes, instructors, and dates will occur; but the most important point is that you will accept her for what she really is, not what type of clothes are in her closet or how many dates she has. Lasell gives you friendship.

Lasell enjoys a wide range of extracurricular activities with her friends. For every type of enjoyment there is an organization on campus to provide such entertainment. If music or dance is your "cup of tea," the Orphean Club or the Dance Club welcomes you. The Workshop Players is the drama group which enables you to test the exciting world of the theater. For those of you who enjoy the pleasure of seeing your creative abilities appreciated, an outlet for you is to be found in writing for *THE QUILL*, a literary magazine, *THE LAMP*, the college yearbook, and *THE LASELL NEWS*, your college newspaper. If you do not agree with the matter discussed on campus, write to the Editor of the *NEWS* and express yourself.

Now, you can see the College has many facets; and opportunity can be knocking on your door. It is your decision as to whether to let opportunity in or not. The College depends upon and exists through you; you are in the main concern. Make the most of your two years at and with Lasell, for you are Lasell.



### John Braine To Open Series

By Bonnie Margolin

The Lasell Concert and Lecture Series Committee will present five programs all of which to be held in Winslow Hall during the 1964-1965 year.

#### Summer Events

##### DEATHS

Mr. Earl Ordway — Lasell trustee of Auburndale, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Marion Miller — Receptionist at Woodland, her daughter, Janet Miller Schmid, is an alumna. "Uncle Joe" — Night watchman at Woodland.

##### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robar: 2nd son, born July 23, 64, 7 lb., 9 oz., named David Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue (Claire Barry Donahue, Secretarial Department): girl, born August 14, 1964, 7 lb., named Claire Mary.

##### ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Susan Kaizer (Bursars Office) to Mr. Daniel Sullivan of Holliston.

##### MARRIAGES

Mrs. Marion Mitchell Jaques to Mr. Louis Valentine Hoffmehl (Uncle Louis) on June 24, 1964.

The guest speaker on Wednesday, October 7, will be Mr. John Braine, the author of such books as *ROOM AT THE TOP* and *LIFE AT THE TOP*. He will present an authors' view point of status and success.

William Sloan Coffin, Jr., will arrive at Lasell on November 19. Dr. Coffin, who is Chaplain at Yale University, will lecture on social issues. He is noted for his bluntness and truthfulness in viewing all issues.

The Harvard Glee-Club-Radcliffe Choral Society, under the direction of Mr. Elliot Forbes, promises an enjoyable evening of Christmas music on December 9.

Tony Saletan and Irene Kossoy, who will be at Lasell on February 19, will entertain with an interesting night of folk music. They will sing a variety of old favorites during which they request audience participation.

Sander Vanocur will speak on his view of the United States and the world. Mr. Vanocur is an NBC radio and television correspondent who has commented on many Washington issues and international problems. He will visit Lasell on April 28.



Miss June Babcock

### Thoughts By Dean Babcock

As this issue of *THE NEWS* goes to press, each of you, though you may not realize it, is trying to adjust to a new, somewhat paradoxical status: those of you who were self-assured seniors in June now find yourselves once again in the disquieting position of being freshmen, and last year's freshmen, through one of the miracles of junior college education and terminology, are suddenly importantly seniors! In keeping with this corroborating evidence that we live in a topsy-turvy world of change and confusion, I would like to suggest to you three paradoxes of a somewhat more serious nature that may be appropriate for your consideration at the beginning of a new academic year.

First of all (although not everyone involved in the business of education is likely to admit it) the real reason for getting educated is to find out who you are. Most of us talk glibly about the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, the development of intellectual curiosity, the learning of skills, and the increasing need in this area of instant coffee, of instant communication — indeed, of instant everything — to learn as much as possible about the world in which we live: its past, its present, and its people. And, of course, there is truth in all these high-sounding phrases. But the point I would like to make is that they all skirt the real issue, the real reason for going to classes, listening to lectures and reading books. So I repeat: the real purpose of your being here at Lasell is to learn who *YOU* are. All the education and training in the world will be of little value unless you can use them to help you find answers to those enormous questions that have always been the concern of wise men: What is truth? What is the purpose of human existence? Who am I?

Another paradox of sorts is the fact that the biggest number of all is One. You may find this hard to believe, especially since we live at a time when people talk of a population explosion in the millions, of a national debt in the billions, and when astronomers measure interstellar distances in terms of trillions of miles. But more and more our experience is teaching us that until second paradox, there is little hope we accept the significance of this for peace either on our planet or in our own hearts. The United Nations is dedicated to making a reality of oneness, while in our own country, the civil rights issue

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Come One, Come All!

Support the Building Fund

At the Alumnae Bazaar

November 17 — Winslow Hall



## Freshman Daze? It Won't Last!

By Jo Ann Benoit

**FIRST DAY** — Why does everyone appear to be so confident while I'm worried, unsure, and a little frightened? Certainly no one else has ever felt this way. Why do I keep asking my parents to stay just a few moments longer when all my life I have been waiting to achieve this new independence? It seems that my roommate took the largest closet and the best bed. I wonder if we will be able to live together. A year is such a long time.

**OCTOBER** — The girls were in the smoker talking about their first day at school. I had no idea that Sally was the type of person who could be apprehensive about anything. She said that she called home every day the first week. Gee, I just called twice that week.

**NOVEMBER** — I thought that college social life was supposed to be unforgettable. I must have been forgotten. The mixers were fun, and I met a lot of interesting people; but I have not had five dates every weekend. Orientation seems to be taking forever; although, I must admit some of the talks have been interesting. My courses are challenging; but when one is interested, working to get ahead does not seem as bad.

**DECEMBER** — Tufts homecoming was wonderful; Harvard's Fall Weekend was fun; the parties and dances at Babson were certainly great. I do hope Paul was not angry with me for going out with Harry even though Pete called first. The dorm has taken on a festive atmosphere. I must find a special gift for my roommate because without her aid, I would never be passing shorthand. My mattress is a lot more comfortable than hers; perhaps I'll trade with her (that's an ingenious gift idea.)

**JANUARY** — Mid-years have really been worrying me; it seems as though I will never make it. I have been studying, too; but all my confidence has slipped to the bottom of my feet. The Barn offers a welcome break and a time for relaxation. With all the extracurricular activities expounding around campus, one's calendar is continually filled. The AA, Community Club, Building Fund Program, and all the other functions of campus life are very rewarding and make hard work worth while.

**FEBRUARY** — My parents are proud of my work, although my literature grade could be improved. Never before have I truly felt the pleasure of "just learning" without the primary concerns for a grade quotient. Well, I cannot make my excuses. I will try to improve my English grade, too.

**MARCH** — There is so much to look forward to in the spring. Dates, trips to Boston, school work, club functions, and preparation for coming school activities are keeping us very busy. Then, after such a hectic pace, it is so relaxing to try to catch a nice warm day and spend some time in the sun.

**APRIL** — The days are beautiful with the flowers in bloom. Is it amazing how quickly the year has passed. One of the most interesting observations of the girls that I have discovered is that the ones who have seemed to be the most dissatisfied, have been the one who have done the least for the school and have received no particular creditable recognition. The best philosophy I can obtain is that one must remain enthusiastic and take

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## Questions? Ask Sr. Sis

Dear Senior Sister,

Being a freshman, I was horrified to read the Babson Exec and their derogatory statements about Lasell. After attending their mixer and meeting the "fine young men," I wondered who they thought they were.

Signed,  
Frantic Freshman

Dear Frantic,

I, as a senior, was glad to see that you were so perceptive. It does not take long for a Lasell girl to understand the Babson stereotypes. Please, do not let them alarm you! They only wish they could get a date with a Lasell girl — yesterday, today, and tomorrow!

Signed,  
Senior Sister

Dear Senior Sister,

Returning to Lasell with the hopes of a prosperous social life, my thoughts were quickly ended. I viewed the cute girls in the freshman class! I wish you could tell the freshman how the dating situation is set up here.

Thank you,  
Sad Sue

Dear Freshman,

Due to Sad Sue's letter, I felt it necessary to put into writing a formal agreement. We promise not to date any freshmen boys. From Babson to Harvard, they are all yours; but girls, the upper-classmen are for us. So remember — stick to your own kind!

Senior Sister

Dear Senior Sister,

I have read and re-read the Blue Book in order to get the time schedule straight. I still cannot quite figure out when boys are allowed in senior houses and when they are not. Maybe you are smart enough to simplify this for us.

Thank you,  
Prompt Priscilla

Dear Prompt Priscilla,

I do not claim to be any sort of a genius, but I do pride myself in the fact that I have understood the when's and when not's at Lasell. I hope this makes it easier for you:

Boys are allowed in senior houses from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., but must leave between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. They may return at 7:00 p.m. and stay until 8:00 p.m. As an additional privilege, boys may come into the smokers on Fridays between 3:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. and again between 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., but, of course, if it is a Saturday or Sunday, they may be in the smokers between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. and again between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Surely you must not be confused now!

Sincerely,  
Senior Sister

Any questions or letters which you would like to have printed or privately answered are more than welcome. Please send them to box 392 and sign your name.

## Phys. Ed. Dept. Summer Doings

"Dode" Tower and her husband flew to Colorado for the wedding of their son, "Sam."

"Cindy" Beaudoin flew to Germany to visit the family with whom she stayed when an "exchange student."

Jeanne Cousins remained in Lincoln all summer (first time in many years) to study for her M.A. degree at Tufts.

Jean Watt vacationed at Christmas Cove, Maine, all summer.



Dr. Tewksbury congratulates jacket winners Nancy King and Vicki Poole, as Commencement speaker, Mr. Charles W. Ferguson looks on.

## Ideal Girl Awarded Jacket

By Linda Foster

Each year at graduation, blue Lasell jackets are given to outstanding seniors. The girls are carefully chosen by the faculty, and the jackets are presented as gifts to symbolize the "ideal Lasell girl." Not only are they selected on an academic basis, but also for such qualities as virtue, integrity, compatibility, and individuality. In her two years at Lasell, each girl is given an opportunity to cultivate her potentialities; but only by showing an earnest drive to perfect her character can a girl be bestowed with an honor such as this. Victoria Poole, President of the Class of 1964, and Nancy King received jackets this past June.

A girl comes to Lasell not only for academic enlightenment, but also to learn how to apply herself to situations. By association of ideas presented at Lasell, she will gain a deeper insight to maturity, while, at the same time, she is strengthening her own philosophy on life. She will develop the power to think critically, and will learn to integrate this ability with human acceptance. These qualities form the basis of an enlightened career, of a happy and useful life.

The application of knowledge that a girl gains at Lasell can help her to maintain the esteemed reputation and values of Lasell. She must learn to give of herself and to share with others. She can become an instrument toward world-wide understanding. At Lasell, she will form her own standards as a compliment and not a competitor to men.

Exposed to the environment of others her own age, she will grow in maturity and in responsibility. Lasell will help mold her life in our often confusing and progressive world. She must learn to accept her share of responsibility; not only that which she owes to herself, but also the trustworthiness that human relationships depend upon.

To the general objective of intellectual training, Lasell Junior College adds two significant amplifications: first, the potentialities of each girl should be developed; and second, this is to be done by providing her with intellectual discipline, a treasury of ideas and of perspective. The "ideal Lasell girl" exemplifies the preceding qualifications; are you or will you be worthy of that title?

Remember the Date!

November 10

RETAILERS' FASHION SHOW

Winslow Hall

7:30 P.M.

## Mr. Lane Explains Tradition Behind Our Cap And Gown

Candlelight and basic black will be the motif in a few weeks when Lasell seniors once more walk the streets of Auburndale in the annual cap and gown ceremony. Singing the specially composed class song, the seniors will march around the campus after dark, disturbing the peace and striking terror into the hearts of freshmen and local residents alike. After touring the Lasell premises they will retire to the gymnasium for refreshments and first aid; candle burns and sprained ankles have been the most common injuries in past years.

Few privileges mean as much to the senior citizen as that of being allowed to wear her cap and gown. The "black bathrobes" or "owl suits," as they are known to some, are *de rigueur* for all-college assemblies, chapel, and commencement activities. The cap follows the traditional mortarboard style used in nearly all American colleges and universities, while the gown is basically a shift with long full sleeves, tapering to a point at the wrist. They are equally flattering to all figure types, and are usually worn with pleats, unpressed, which adds an aura of casual elegance. "They're in such good taste," comment the seniors, "I never have to worry about what to wear. Black is so sophisticated."

Yet, there are always a few individuals who so revere the cap and gown that they are reluctant to appear in them before Commencement Sunday. Understandably impressed, perhaps, by the solemnity of the occasion and the regalia, they impute to the academic costume a symbolic value exclusively connected with the end of class work and the achievement of a degree. In other words, they feel the cap and gown to be the sartorial equivalent of a diploma, a symbol of work finished, achievement past and recognized, and protest that "something is spoiled" by wearing it on appropriate occasions throughout the year. This is not the case.

In many countries, from the Middle Ages on, students and professors have worn gowns, hoods, caps, and other appurtenances as status symbols, designed to set the scholar apart from ordinary mortals. In some countries today, students at all levels wear distinctive uniforms which are only a modernization of the traditional costume. In many British schools and universities, for instance, no self-respecting professor or "master" would step before a class without a short black cloak about his shoulders, a modified, working-day version of the ceremonial garb of the scholar.

In the United States, where public education is open to all and mandatory in the lower grades, we tend perhaps to take a more casual attitude toward the academic wardrobe; we seldom don a cap and gown before the day we graduate from high school, and so it is understandable that many assume it to be a kind of reward for work already done, like the diploma, rather than a badge of status.

A college, however, is different. Its name implies a collection, a "community of scholars." The premise on which you attend it as seniors is quite different from that which guided you through the primary and secondary school years; you are here voluntarily, because you wanted the community of scholars and the community

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## Support Your Team At Oct. 15 Playday

Dear Lasell Student:

When you think of physical education, what do you think of: running around, breaking those beautiful, long nails that took so long to grow, over-exertion, washing and ironing gym suits? It is not all of this. It is not any of it? Physical education is being physically fit, but it is also much more. It is relaxation; it is learning. It is meeting new people; and above all, it is fun.

But the fun you have in physical education is up to you. Your participation may "make or break" whatever you are doing. Have you ever been to a football game when there have not been any people yelling and cheering in the stands? If there were no people, the game would be very boring. No matter how small the part you play, you are just as important as the person in the field. It is a warm feeling to know someone is out there in the stands rooting for you, whether you are swinging at a hockey ball or jumping for a rebound in basketball.

I have, of course, a definite purpose in mind when I tell you about YOUR participation. On the 15th of October, we have planned a Play Day. This is going to be the first of three such play days throughout the year.

You will be hearing much more about the forthcoming play day and how you, as a Blue or a White, can help support your team!

Remember that whether the part you play is little or big; you are needed, necessary, and WANTED.

Help bring YOUR team to VICTORY.

Sincerely,  
Leslie Rich



## Lasell Opens! Hits New High

The 113th academic year has opened at Lasell with a record enrollment of 400 freshman students.

This brings the total college student body to an even 700, or 25 more than a year ago. It is indeed, as Dr. Tewksbury described it in his midsummer newsletter, "a full house."

The new record registration was made possible by the conversion of Berkeley House into a dormitory for 12 additional girls, and the decision to accept another 13 day students.

The former inhabitants of Berkeley House, meanwhile, members of the staff plus the entire Lasell Nursery School, have moved to Rockwell House.

The seniors will probably be quite pleased with the "face lifting" that Lasell had during the past few months. Several of our dorms have taken on a new look with a sparkling coat of white paint. Gardner certainly will not dampen any spirits with her new sprinkler system.

With changes inside and outside of the houses, Dr. Tewksbury announced the appointment of eight new members of the faculty and staff. They are:

**ANDERSON, Mrs. Delmar** (Ruth T. — Instructor in History B.S. in Ohio State University; M.A. Ohio State University.

**FAGER, Mrs. Paul** (Juliette K.) — Student Counselor and Director of Placement, B.A. Barnard College.

**GOLDMAN, Mrs. Bernard** (Yolanda) — Instructor in Spanish B.A. Universidad do San Carlos; Graduate Study San Jose State College, Boston University, Lesley College.

**HANEY, James** — Dramatic Coach, B.A. Boston University; M.F.A. Boston University.

**KOSA, Mrs. John** (Catherine C.) — Instructor in Sociology B.A. University of Minnesota; M.S. Western Reserve University; Graduate Study, Smith College and New York School of Social Work.

**RAY, Mrs. Robert A.** (Virginia H.) — Assistant Librarian B.A. Wellesley College; M.L.S. Simmons.

**REID, Jean R.** — Instructor in Secretarial Studies B.S. Boston University; Graduate Study, Tufts University.

**ROSS, Mrs. Donald** (Isabel C.) — Instructor in Child Literature, B.A. Middlebury College; M.A. Boston University.

The resident heads for this year are:

Bragdon — Mrs. Sarah M. Archer, Mrs. E. Burnette Casler, Mrs. Doris Chick.

Blaisdell—Mrs. Helen Spaulding. Berkeley—Mrs. Mildred J. Arnold.

Briggs — Mrs. Katherine Duclos. Carpenter — Mrs. Marguerite Chandler.

Chandler — Mrs. Anne J. McCarthy.

Clark — Mrs. Ethel Wylie.

Conn — Miss Dorothy B. Tuttle.

Converse — Mrs. Mary Russell.

Cushing — Mrs. Helen Ryan.

Draper—Mrs. Kathleen Lauman.

Gardner — Mrs. Vera Norton.

## Cap And Gown —

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wanted you. You are entitled to wear the honorable uniform of that community, even if you never finish your program and earn a degree, because you have matriculated and become a citizen of the exclusive, exalted society of Academia. In all civilized countries the academic costume is recognized for what it is supposed to signify and is accorded the respect that is its due. Wear it proudly.

## Summer Flings

By Jo Ann Benoit

I am sure that tourists from all over America fought their way to Cape Cod when news leaked out that Karen Beaton was a short-order cook at the Hotel Onset in Onset, Mass.

Ann Silverman claims that dissecting frogs in biology will never again bother her after her experience in a shoe factory. She cut the heads and tails off reptiles which were used in the creation of fine shoes manufactured in Maine.

The Harvard summer school campus was glorified by the presence of three Lasell coeds. Hetty Magill, Trini Belsky, and Nancy Winkler "studied hard" this summer in the mist of Cambridge's quaint atmosphere.

The World's Fair is fascinating, but Cindy Ames and Melissa Mac Vaughn found it quadrupaly so. They went four times in order to miss none of the fantastic exhibits being shown.

Our hats are off to Cherie Smith who earned her senior life-saving badge and then climbed to heroism when she saved the lives of three children.

Lasell was represented in many corners of the world this summer. Anne Ballentine toured Europe, Marni Bliss went to England, Bonnie Broe was in Japan, while Pam Porter stayed in Sweden.

Poor Dedi Derrick saved her pennies in order to vacation at Martha's Vineyard for a day, but someone stole her bicycle and there she was — stranded. Glad to see she made it back; Lasell would have missed her.

Ordway House claims that their habits were normal. In other words no one did a thing. Any questions?

Julie Bergen and Paula Burstein tried to increase their intellectual approach to folk music. They attended the Newport Folk Festival.

One of our sister's can really tell you the "glories" of housekeeping, etc, etc. Dorrie Searles babysat for three children and enjoyed all the responsibilities thereof. Wonder why she now claims marriage can wait at least ten more years.

Mary Harrison had a chance to display her "mother" instinct this summer. She was a day camp counselor in Cleveland for several

Haskell — Mrs. Ruth Priest. Hawthorne — Miss Winifred Hopkins.

Karandon — Mrs. Mildred D. Churchill.

Ordway—Mrs. Evelyn Ramsden.

Pickard — Mrs. Marion MacMahon.

Woodland — Mrs. Mildred Bailey, Miss Theda R. Barnes, Mrs. Audrey Buckman, Mrs. Ruth E. Mallar.

Substitutes — Mrs. Ethel S. Cummings, Mrs. Frances Sargent.

## What's New?

Reprinted from News from Lasell Furniture Gift

Sincere thanks are due to the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company for its generous gift of furniture to the College last month. The shipment included lounge furniture as well as considerable office equipment which had been declared surplus by the Bank in its current remodeling program.

### Catalogue Requests

The flood of college applicants has not yet crested. Evidence that next year there will be even more High School seniors applying to Lasell comes from a tabulation of catalogue requests.

A year ago 2174 prospective 1964 students had requested catalogues; this year 3,900 — nearly double — have sought information for 1965.

### Art Exhibit

Miss Jacquelin Saunders, Chairman of Lasell's Art Department, was one of three featured exhibitors at a Group Show last summer sponsored by the South County (R.I.) Art Association at Kingston. The invitation to participate was a great honor.

## Auburndale —

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ment of pierced earrings. Pierced ears seem to be the "thing" on campus this year.

Flowers make lovely gifts for Mother, especially when they are used to ease the blow of a shocking report card or when you forget Mother's birthday. Riggs Florist can satisfy your needs in that category.

As clothes are every woman's weakness, a very appealing assortment is on display in Jo Beecher, the dress shop in Auburndale. A girl always needs a new outfit for practically any occasion; and, of course, accessories are required to

small children.

Debbie Reynolds — no, I don't know what she did except that she came into the antique shop where Allyn Moses worked in New Orleans.

Sue Johnson and Emily Rowe increased their retail training by working in Hayne's of New Jersey.

I hear that there were quite a few not really so sick young men in Greenwich, Conn. It's easy to imagine why the doctor's office is always filled with these young men while Charlotte Prann was the doctor's secretary.

After seventy-eight hours of riding by bus, Lynn Lockhart arrived at the Gold Coast and proceeded to continue on a camping trip all through California.

I wonder if Jeanne Langlois found any new methods for better living after working at the Better Living Pavillion at the World's Fair.

Honestly, Cammy McMillan, did you have to pull the fire alarm instead of the light switch in Bragdon this summer? All the nurses stayed on the Lasell campus, and there was never a dull moment with memorable incidents like this.

Judy Brown worked in Washington this summer; must have been exciting especially with the coming elections. Are you a Goldwater or a Johnson girl, Judy?

## Freshman Daze —

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all free opinions with a grain of salt. Rely primarily on your own good judgment when a controversial question arises.

**MAY** — and Finale — The May Cotillion was a special joy; to see everyone beautifully dressed was thrilling, and the whole brief weekend shall never be forgotten. Lasell Night at the Pops was, for so many reasons, one of my most enjoyable evenings while at school. (I can hardly wait until I am a Senior — they have private tables!) The Song Fest was especially fun because it was done so cleverly. I am glad I stayed during graduation weekend, as it was an inspiring and memorable occasion for those of us who had the good fortune to participate in it. It was a shame that more of my classmates did not stay because here was, indeed, a fitting end to a year filled with exciting and inspiring events: The Concert and Lecture Series, the President's teas, Candlelight Service, the Seniors serenading the Freshmen. Such a volume of memories recorded during such a few months — and a year is so short a period of time! I often think rather wistfully: if only college days could last forever.

complement her dress or suit.

For books and school supplies, one can find a good selection in The Paperbacks Book Store and in Edward's. As every student knows only too well, books, pens, pencils, and paper have become a necessity.

Having become hungry on an exhausting shopping excursion in Auburndale, a girl may patronize three restaurants — the Knotty Pine, Brigham's, and Jane's. A hamburger or a "hot dog" with a side order of french fries and a

## Dean Babcock —

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is a constant reminder of the importance and the meaning of being one. On a somewhat different level, there are those of us who believe with Saint Paul that the ultimate real, in which "... we live and move and have our being" is One.

As a final paradox for your consideration I would like to suggest that when you think you are most alone, you are least one. (I am not now talking about loneliness which is something rather different.) On the "official" level, the College substantiates the truth of this statement by providing you with deans, advisers, and teachers. If you have problems, if you want to talk with someone older and — we trust — wiser, do not wait until the molehill has become a mountain. We are here to help you, and we hope that you will never feel reluctant to seek whatever advice or assistance we have to offer. If it is the counsel or encouragement of someone your own age that you want, surely there is no place more abounding in opportunities for friendship than a college campus or dormitory. Sometimes, of course, it is not words that are needed to help or heal but something ever more reassuring. It is my hope for each of you that then especially, in the quiet of your own deepest thoughts, you will be aware of a Presence so real that you will know, indeed, that no one is ever really alone.

coke certainly does wonders for one's morale.

Auburndale holds many things of interest to Lasell girls; and although it does not seem to be a very big town, Auburndale does have everything that Lasell girls need. We at this college certainly do need and appreciate Auburndale.

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## Bridge Dedicated Named For Lasell

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Two blocks west of the Lasell campus, Woodland road now crosses the new Massachusetts Turnpike Extension on an equally new bridge.

That bridge became officially known as "The Lasell Bridge," in honor of Lasell Junior College, with dedication ceremonies October 15, 1964. The name "Lasell" is engraved in six-inch letters on all four concrete panels marking the bridge approaches.

Naming of the bridge required not only a special act of the Massachusetts Legislature, but the formal acceptance of the proposal by the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

The bill to accomplish this was first introduced into the house of Representatives by Edward D. Harrington, Jr., of Holden, father of Alison Harrington ('64) and Chairman of the Lasell Parents Committee last year.

The bill was sponsored in the Senate by Senator Leslie B. Cutler, Lasell's own Senator.

To ride under the bridge, on the new Turnpike extension, involves a toll. To ride across it, either to or from the Lasell campus, is free.

SEN. LESLIE B. CUTLER of Needham, second right, attends ceremonies renaming the old Woodland Road Bridge over the Massachusetts Tollroad Extension in Newton for Lasell Junior College in Auburndale. Donna Kane, left, editor of the Lasell student news-

paper, and Linda Foster, right, president of the Senior Class, hold ribbon for cutting by Sue Johnson, center, College Government president. Dr. Blake Tewksbury, second left, is president of Lasell.

## Enthusiasm Is On Stage

The Workshop Players are hard at work again under a new and stimulating director, James Haney. The freshmen turnout was enthusiastic; and their efforts, combined with those of the present seniors, are sure to produce evenings of rewarding entertainment for all who attend.

The drama group is presenting three one-act plays, the first of this year's productions. The plays are to be presented at Winslow Hall October 29 and 30, with the curtain going up at 8 p.m.

The plays are as follows:

### UNCLE WIGGILY IN CONNECTICUT

by J. D. Salinger. This well-known short story is adapted to the theatre to depict the plight of the modern woman in suburbia.

The cast for this production is:

Mary Jane—Dawna Ames  
Eloise—Michelle Webber  
Maid—Ginny Martin  
Ramona—Kathy Haney

### THE RESOUNDING TINKLE

by Simpson. This is a hilarious Theatre of the Absurd comedy which is sure to be enjoyed by everyone.

The cast for this play is:

Bro—Harriet Glazer  
Middie—Karen Murphy  
Uncle Tom—Sheryl Chapman

### THE MEASURES TAKEN

by Brecht. This drama will be a shocking Communist propaganda tale. This production will truly shock you, teach you, and entertain you.

The cast for *The Measures Taken* is:

Agitators—Paula Rutstein  
Helene Veiner Linda Vogelsohn  
Control Chorus—Kathy Payne.

## Snowflake Fashions Are On Parade

by Julie Gurka

One of the most promising student sponsored activities this season will be the Retailers' Fashion Show, "Serendipity," Tuesday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Winslow Hall. Through the courtesy of Barron's Department Store in West Newton, the newest styles in sportswear, ski clothes, and cocktail dresses will be shown. All sizes including misses, juniors, and junior petites will be displayed.

With winter season quickly approaching, bringing with it ski trips and dances, sleigh rides and skating parties, well-dressed girls can plan for these events by seeing the latest fashions of the season.

The models, directed by Carol Moore, include Janet Sherlock, Kathy Conners, Nancy Higgins, Derry Cinq-Mars, Kathy Moshure, Diane Smith, Nancy Gibbs, Liz Weinburg, Sybil Ryan, and Mimi Wiley.

Marcia Meldram, president of the Retailing Club, is serving as chairman of the fashion show. Moderator for the event will be Gerogie Rector. Merle Shindler is in charge of the programs, and Susan Rosenfeld is acting as backstage director with the art students working on the staging. Lighting is under the direction of Leslie Rich. Carolyn Derby is in charge of the ushers. Music will be supplied by Wendy Gaillard, Linda Wolf, and Karen Peterson.

## Elections Made At Nurse's Meeting

Dolly Hodgson of Lasell Junior College, who is affiliated with Newton-Wellesley Hospital this month was elected Publicity Chairman of the Massachusetts Association of Student Nurses of District No. 6.

The schools of nursing included in District No. 6 are as follows: Lasell Junior College, Newton Junior College, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Faulkner Hospital, and Framingham Union Hospital.

Other elections were held by ballot for a Fourth Advisor, a graduate nurse who will help inform the student nurses of problems that they will encounter during their training, who is Rosemary McElhenny, a graduate of Cambridge City Hospital and presently studying for her B.S. degree at Boston College.

## Bobbing Beanies Are Removed

by Karen Beaton and Hetty Magill

September 19 began the traditional initiation of the Freshman class into the Lasell Family. During the following weeks bobbing heads with blue and white beanies were seen all over campus. Much to their surprise, caught without these beanies, the Freshmen were able to improve upon their domestic capabilities in senior houses; for example, making beds, ironing, and vacuuming floors.

### Released from Captivity

Finally, the day came when they were released from their captivity. Thursday, October 15, began as a warm Indian summer's day. At 8 o'clock that morning the frosh emerged in costumes very incongruous with the weather. From the doors of Bragdon, Gardner, and Woodland streamed girls clad in gym suits over their skirts, jackets, boots, and their beanies. Peeking out from under the beanies were four pigtailed of various sizes. Each girl wore a large sign telling her name and the name of her dorm. In addition to wearing these unique costumes, the girls were required to do anything (within reason, of course) that a senior sister asked of them. It was not surprising to see these clown-clad young ladies bunny-hopping into the faculty lounge at Wolfe, singing "good morning" to their teachers, dancing in the Barn, carrying stacks of books, or serenading the seniors with the Alma Mater. But, it was all in fun and they took it all in stride.

### Final Initiatory Hour

When afternoon rolled around, Freshmen with their "big sisters" gathered in the gym for the final hour of the initiation. The Funeral March echoed from the piano as the judge and jury marched into Winslow. Lee Gissler was the presiding judge while the jury consisted of Leslie Rich, Sue "Scotch" Rosenfeld, and Cherie Smith. "Kangaroo" Court began but before the first case was called, the Lasell Athletic Association banner was brought in and hung on the

stage. Yes, girls, some seniors do have "itchy" fingers.

Now for case number one. It was brought to the attention of all that Judy Avnet had "stood up" a senior's brother. Being judged guilty, Judy's punishment was to give a two minute recitation on the why's and why not's of dating a senior's brother.

### "Yellow Bird"

The next case showed the talent of some of the Freshmen; Nancy LeVan. These three girls had ex-Olsen, Gail Eisenstadt, and Sharon LeVan. These three girls had exhibited their talent in the Barn for a few girls who thought that

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## Atmosphere Lures Lasell

by Janet Young

The plans for Lasell's annual fall dance are already in full swing.

**DATE:** Saturday, November 14, 1964

**TIME:** 8 to 12 midnight

**PLACE:** Chestnut Hill Country Club, Brighton

**DRESS:** Semi-formal (cocktail dress)

This year, contrary to the past, the Executive Council has decided to go off campus for the college's first semi-formal dance of the year. Chestnut Hill Country Club offers an exciting atmosphere, with its comfortable rooms and grand view over a rolling golf course.

The Hillside Five, an extremely versatile group which has already played on campus this year, will supply the music for the evening.

### Dance Limited

It is unfortunate, but because of the limited space the College Government Association obtained at this club, this dance is going to be rather exclusive, with only one hundred couples attending. So the first one hundred girls to buy tickets will be the fortunate ones. Tickets will be sold for \$5.00 (a couple) at a central point on campus to be announced at a later date.



Some Freshmen pose for THE NEWS during Hazing: Seated left from right - first row, Jennifer Conners, Nancy Leff, Sherrie Koocher, Dee Dee Turk; Second row, Valerie Girard, Andy Aslanian, Nancy Winkler, Jackie Shaeffer, Nancy Tallman; Third row, Sonya Poole, Rosemary Colane, Linda Zoccolante.



## From The Editor's Desk

Decapping Day marked the official joining of the Freshmen and Senior classes; but we cannot truly designate when you, as an individual, feel that Lasell is YOUR college, your "home" away from home. Guaranteed, many of you do by now accept this college as the one for you, but what you do with these two years at Lasell will be the frosting on your own cake. You may find the frosting sweet or bitter, but do not forget the simple fact that you added the sugar. Nothing is served on a silver platter; "every man for himself," as the saying goes. May you be the one that comes out on top.

This will be the year that "was" when it becomes recorded in the annals of history. Although the year is not at its termination, retrospection would not be out of place. Probably the most important and significant occurrence this past year was the assassination of President Kennedy, with Lyndon B. Johnson becoming President of the United States. Now, this month has brought other changes in foreign governments — Russia and England. During the first week of November, the United States may be shifting from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party, or may choose to remain with the Democrats.

This is the year of elections; and at Lasell, elections for Freshmen Class Officers will be held within a month. A President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and two Song Leaders will be elected. For Freshmen, this election requires careful thought, prior to the actual balloting. Class Officers are your link to the Administration; and without able navigation, your ship may run aground. Through Class Officers do you get things accomplished; nothing really works without organization.

The girls who are elected to these offices must have certain qualities. The President, of course, carries upon her shoulders a great deal of responsibilities and obligations. She must be able to hold the attention and respect of her fellow students, in addition to being able to lead them wisely, skillfully, and tactfully. She should be a very likeable girl, not necessarily the most popular. A President should be selected on the basis of intelligence, leadership, integrity, and dignity; this election is not a popularity contest. If this were true, elections would be a big farce.

The Vice-President should exemplify the same qualities found in the President, as the former is latter's "right-hand man." The V.P. must be able to take over the Presidency at any time, if any such occasion arises that she is forced into doing so.

Keeping the minutes of meetings and handling correspondence are the chief duties of the Secretary. Hers is a time-consuming office, for it demands her attendance at all meetings. She must be accurate in keeping her records, as she really is the chief historian for her class.

In addition to the Secretary's being accurate, the Treasurer must act similarly. She is responsible for the financial "balancing of the books." This girl must be capable of working with figures and must have a quick and alert mind.

An active class is one which possesses spirit and loyalty for its school, and the Song Leaders do their part of aiding the class through music. The Song Leaders must be talented and creative, for they play an important role in maintaining class unity and spirit.

## Elections Are Spotlighted

by Ann Silverman

During any pre-election period, there is heard the excitement of appraisal for one's choice of candidate, as well as the questions of those who are yet unsettled as to whom they will mark as their preference on the November ballot. In the midst of these commotions are also heard the biased opinions of many unscrupulous reporters who tend to swap the facts in order to make an article more interesting or for some other reason.

People are dismayed, confused, and many times driven into indifference because of the distorted facts which are printed every day. Where can such people gain some knowledge of the truth concerning the coming election? Mr. Bliss of Lasell's Social Service Department has generously devoted some of his time in an interview to acquaint the reader with many controversial points which many might not have otherwise realized. Mr. Bliss' comments are summed up in the following paragraphs.

### "Politician's Politician"

From many people's observations, President Johnson is considered to be "a politician's politician." He always appears in public as a well-groomed and well-informed individual. He seems to have the "knack" of manipulating people and ideas. In this way, President Johnson is able to control the legislation, to a certain extent, and to enable many bills, which he himself backs, to be passed. Many argue that this power leads to "Johnson oriented legislation", which is not necessarily synonymous with "people oriented legislation." Although Johnson is known as a "power figure", he also appears to listen to his advisors and pays attention to their suggestions.

### Unjust Connection

Those who refer to the "Bobby Baker scandal" and enter this into the campaign, are doing it unjustly since there has been no proof of such connection with Johnson. "Group process rather than individual realization" is another point which causes much discretion. Many feel that with the Federal Government stimulating the economy, maybe too much, that it can "de-humanize" people.

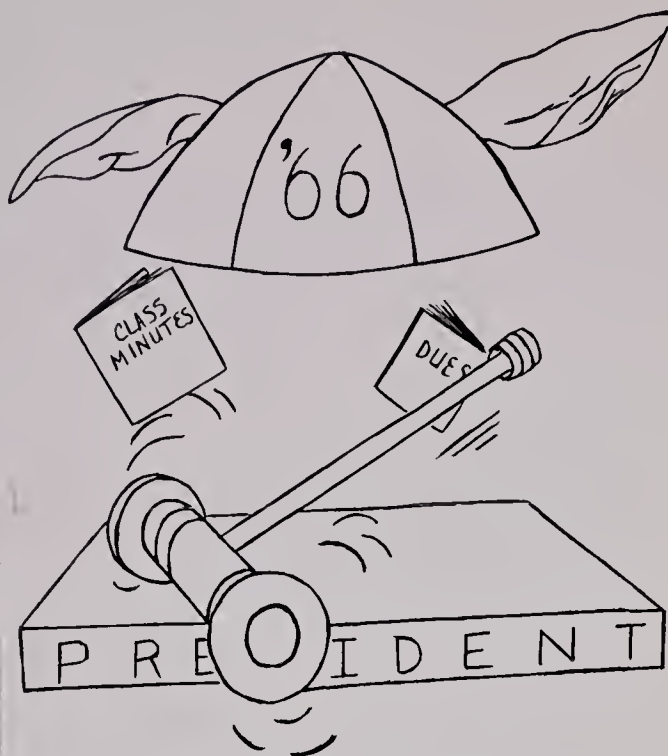
### Comparison With Kennedy

An aspect which causes a great deal of emotion comes about as the result of the exposure of the late President Kennedy. Many Americans, whether they realize it or not, tend to compare the present-day politicians with the late President. The present candidates and their wives have to contend with such comparison, as it is only natural.

### Honest Image

The Republican candidate, Senator Barry Goldwater, has the prominent image of being honest. His honesty might hurt him because it may lead to his contradicting statements. As time goes by and new facts are learned, so does Barry Goldwater change his ideas because of different existing situations. In this way, because he wants all his feelings known, he is thought to be unstable by many who fail to see further than the headlines. President Johnson, on the other hand, is always well prepared in public and does not regret any statement he might make. Mr. Goldwater, however, is not flexible in many of his beliefs as in education. He says in his *Conscience of a Conservative* that the job of education is to promote the cultural

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## Halloween Scene

by Jo Ann Benoit

A couple of Halloween parties, the likes of which the nation has never seen (or, I may add hopefully, will never see again), were held prior to the season, this summer. One group dressed as donkeys held their party in Atlantic City. The other party was held in San Francisco with the members cleverly disguised as elephants.

### Costume of Enthusiasm

The winner of the elephants was an extremely well-dressed individual garbed in the new almost unrecognizable costuming of enthusiasm, and a sincere love for what our country stands for. Of course, his exterior costume was, and is, often mistaken for an atom bomb, but those who are willing and concerned will take a closer look at the detail and discover, perhaps miraculously that this isn't the idea at all.

In fact, its quite laughable how one could mistake the true meaning of this man's costume; but when we are constantly exposed to the sentimentalistic attitude of our self-centered nation, it is not surprising. When any such individual appears at a party (such as that in San Francisco) and jars us to think—and I do mean think—about our tendency to slant towards socialism, our ignorant willingness to sacrifice our inalienable personal rights, our unawareness of the fact that we have slipped behind in many a political crisis, our inability to read and discover that the UN isn't as beneficial as our politicians would lead us to believe, this tends to scare and cloud our thoughts; and it is this own self-cloud that we unfortunately seem to mistake for the ever feared possibility of a mushroom cloud. And it was this outward and muddled approach that led many a self-contented American to believe that the winner at the San Francisco party was a potential atom bomb.

### Not a Chaner

The costuming of a fellow guest at the elephants' party was terribly unoriginal and, therefore, stood not a chance of winning. This close contender for the winner's title was wrapped in white sheep's clothing that he hurriedly tried to gather at the last minute. His costume was unoriginal in the fact that none of the detail was really sincere; contrast was formulated on the winner's costume. Everything the winner wore, no matter what the article, the sheep would oppose and nothing new or substantial was offered.

### Significant Results

So went the elephants' costume ball, and the results were significant. It appears that more people are concerned with detail in costuming and look for the intricate qualities of design now more than

ever before. Instead of examining the surface, people (at last, a few of us conservatively arrayed individuals) are concerned with what is happening to our great democracy. It seems that now our democratic costume of democracy and personal rights and the ability to help ourselves are slipping ever too quickly into a socialistic garment without a good fitting for the future. Once the first seam is sewn, it is a little difficult to take the stitches out without leaving a whole line of perforated holes. Perhaps, if nothing more comes of the elephants' party, the man dressed in enthusiasm started people realizing the tendency of "deadly" America to put on the suit of a "Headmaster."

### A Friendly Pumpkin

Now, if anyone thinks that this article is biased, it is. But, opinion, good or bad, causes people to talk; and talk of significance requires thought. I will, though, mention a little about the other Halloween party, and the man and the costume who won. Unfortunately, the winner at the Atlantic City party left little to the imagination because everyone recognizes a pumpkin (not meant in a derogatory sense). Everyone, or a majority, does love a pumpkin; it is friendly, big, and encompasses a lot of little seeds that never have a chance to grow because they like the protection of the pumpkin, as it sits on the door step, looking innocent, until someone accidentally trips over it. Everyone trusts a big pumpkin (or, did I say Big Government).

There is one more party left which will determine the winner of the National Costume Party. Will the traditional pumpkin rise again or will the costume of independence and strong and honest convictions win? The latter, of

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## Whose Reputation Do You Value? Whose Life May Be At Stake? Yours?

My Fellow Students —

I speak to you now not only as the President of your Student Court, but even more so as a deeply concerned friend.

It has come to my attention through only two sessions of the Court that there is a growing laxity among Lasell students in certain moral areas. This entails three related points: namely, girls who are taking rides from strangers, girls who allow themselves to be "picked up", and girls who intentionally hitchhike.

One might say here, "But society is changing, and this is a perfectly acceptable thing to do." Certainly society is changing, but it will be a long time, if ever, before this type of female behavior is accepted. Society is changing in one very important way, too — it is becoming for more dangerous than ever. If nothing else, a girl should consider the safety factor involved in entering a car with any stranger. I ask those of you who are guilty of any of these misdemeanors — do you not value your life, say nothing of your reputation? Every time you enter a stranger's car you are gambling with death.

Now you might say that this idea is very far-fetched. Believe me, girls, you would be surprised, indeed, as I was, if you were to read the numerous police reports which our administration receives daily on cases of dangerous, perverted individuals who are known to be in the area. We are not the only women's institution in this vicinity; and, if I might be trite, where the honey is so goes the bee. Our campus police are here to protect us, but they can not follow every girl who goes off campus in a car. You must help them and be your own protector to a great extent.

We of the Court realize that some girls are genuinely concerned about meeting their curfew, and from anxiety take any ride as a means of getting back to campus. Let me say to you that we'd much prefer your arriving late and safely than having you arrive on time and take the chance of being harmed or not arriving at all. **Don't** take chances!

By riding with strangers, hitchhiking, or being picked up, any girl

can easily realize what immediately happens to her own personal reputation. In order to even do these things a girl's self-esteem must be quite low, but that is no reason to deliberately cause others to think just as little of you. But, girls, even if you don't care about your own reputation, you have a duty to Lasell itself. The reputations of each and every girl at school add up to form the total impression of Lasell. Our name is high academically; let us keep it high socially and morally, too. We must make an extra attempt at our social appearance because of the geography of our campus. Woodland Road is a main street of Auburndale and is widely traveled by "outsiders." For this reason, spectacles such as girls lined up on the stone wall outside of Woodland Hall must be avoided.

I would like to strongly urge you all on one additional point. No matter where you go or with whom you go, always take three things with you — a dime, a dollar, and your house mother's phone number. The dime is most important, for if you are in trouble at all or know you will be late, you should always get in touch with the school. Usually the only phones to be found are pay phones, and no matter how many dollars you have, if you don't have a dime you're out of luck. Of course, a dime will do you no good if you don't know the private number of your house or dorm; so by all means, have that on hand, too. People do worry about you. As a bare minimum, I have suggested you also carry at least a dollar. In an emergency a dollar will go far. I repeat: don't be  
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Mr. John Braine, author of **ROOM AT THE TOP** and **LIFE AT THE TOP**, chats with Linda Foster, Sue Layng, and Sue Johnson after his lecture October 7, 1964.

## Saturday Is not A Wasted Day! Stout Heart And Strong Feet?

by Dorrie Searles

It is Saturday again, and the rest of the girls have either gone home or have dates for football games. Now what do I do? I could go into Boston, but I am sure to get lost. Wait a minute; I still have my sheet of interesting places to visit. That gives directions so I couldn't possibly get lost!

John Hancock

Well, here I am in front of the John Hancock Building. The lobby looks deserted from the outside; I wonder how you get to the top. The elevator is to the right and up we go. The observation tower is just amazing. Looking down on the people and cars reminds me of riding in a plane. I feel a lot better not bumping over the air currents, though. The elevator is signaling for "down" so I suppose I will join the scurrying "ants" on the street.

It is really a wonderful Indian Summer day; the sheet suggests the Boston Public Garden for walking, but how do I get there? There is a policeman. I should have known to try the MTA.

Have you ever been on an MTA and noticed all the different types of people? It is funny how everyone looks at the signs posted along the sides instead of at each other. Oh, here is my stop. Now I know how a sardine feels when someone takes the top of the can off!

Enjoy the Scenery

It is really too bad more people do not enjoy the scenery of the gardens. Everyone is just hurrying by, missing the fall foliage and the blue-rippled pond. The Swan Boats are not running today, but the fallen leaves are following the boats' courses. It is so peaceful. What's that? The 12 o'clock bells; look at those people flowing from the buildings. It is time for me to move before the deluge carries me away.

See Glass Flowers

My escape will be the MTA where I will once more become a sardine packed in perfume. It certainly does not remind me of flowers! That's it; I'll see the Ware collection of Glass Flowers at the Harvard University Museum. My high school French teacher always commented on their delicacy.

Do you believe it? I made it without asking directions. Of course, I saw all the other exhibits before getting here though. My French teacher was not exaggerating after all. The flowers are beautiful, the colors amazing, and the proportions exact. I wonder what Mom would think if Dad sent her a dozen glass roses for their anniversary. The pansies look just like the ones in our garden at home. Speaking of home, it is later than I thought.

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## Braine Tells About Status

by Leslie Grant

John Braine, the well-known English author, spoke to Lasell students on the background and status of contemporary England. The lecture, which was the first of the 1964-65 Concert and Lecture Series, was given Wednesday, October 7, at Winslow Hall. He has written such novels as **Life at the Top**, **Room at the Top** and one soon to come out, **Jealous God**.

Views Status

Mr. Braine referred to the novelist as socially mobile. He felt that status in England concerned all; and so, from a novelist's standpoint, it is easier to view status. Mr. Braine said that a novelist in Europe has extreme status, only if he had it before he was an author. The novelist views status as it really is; therefore, he looks at life realistically. He also stated that a writer views life from the outside to depict society as it really is.

Shows Class Structure

In **Room at the Top**, John Braine shows the class structure in England. He feels that money is the basis of one's status. He also believes that English society is quite stagnant. As he said, "You cannot be an aristocrat unless you are born one." It is considered taboo for anyone to marry out of his or her class but in the United States, the class system is not as rigid.

Mr. Braine feels the two main status symbols by which one is measured in England are one's accent and one's education. The only acceptable English is Standard English, for it tends to make the opportunities of life greater. John Braine also said that these opportunities for advancement can only be attained through a child's education in a private school.

Although this stagnancy of the class system in England seems less complex than that of the United States, Mr. Braine feels that is brutally sinful. He feels that for the good of us all, perhaps someday, status and its rigidity will perish.

Following Mr. Braine's lecture, he and a representation of student and faculty members were entertained at President Tewksbury's house.

## "The Hills Are Alive With Music"

"The hills are alive with the sound of music." This could well be the trademark of Lasell's Orphean Club.

This year membership in the club has become much more selective. As compared with compulsive membership in "mothers' college days," it now stands a mere eighty-four. The reduction was instituted for two purposes: first, to concentrate on quality rather than quantity, and second, to enable us to participate in more functions, both on campus and off.

Under the direction of Mr. James Remley, and assisted by Mrs. Ruth Kneisel and Mr. Frank Taylor, Orphean looks forward to a very prosperous year.

Our first concert will be Friday evening, November 13. Our ever-popular Lamplighters will join Orphean in presenting a light program of informal music, serving as an introduction to the Fall Weekend.

## Questions? Ask Sr. Sis

As last month's Lasell News came out, I was ecstatic for I had my very own column in the paper, and my literary career was on its way. The Senior Sister article was to be a form of Dear Abby's column, and I was going to answer all questions from the lovelorn to the frustrated college girl. My name was to be kept top secret; and as I walked through campus, I looked at people in that "wouldn't you like to know who I am" sort of way. With inward pride, I carefully listened to see if there was any talk about Senior Sister; to be honest, I heard no comments. This was easily compensated by the fact that I couldn't be around everyone while they read my column, and I was sure that someone, somewhere had said something about my claim to fame.

At the end of my article, surely you must remember, I wrote a little 28 word (off hand) message asking girls to write letters to me which I could answer in the paper. I am sure that this message was unclear or misinterpreted, for my mailbox has merely collected dust since the last issue was put out. BOX 392 — that's the number; and if someone does not come through with a question, complaint, or problem, my career will come to a fast stop. The girls in my house thought they would be cute and send in some funny questions; but they are "much too busy", so it is understandable why they never quite found time. Why don't you do me this one favor—write in your questions to BOX 392, don't forget the number!

To the one brave soul that was nice enough to write her comment on my article, I think it is only fair to give her due recognition.

Dear Senior Sister:

I thought your column was terrific. I enjoyed reading every word. It was wonderful.

Love,  
MOTHER



Mrs. Juliette Fager is Lasell's new Student Counselor and Director of placement. Mrs. Fager is replacing Miss Atwater.

## Mrs. Fager Is New Counselor

by Candi Conehar

Mrs. Juliette Fager, Lasell's new Student Counselor and Director of Placement, has worked in close contact with different types of people for many years. After graduation from Barnard College, Mrs. Fager worked as an outside claims adjuster for a New York City insurance company. During World War II, Mrs. Fager was in various parts of the country associated with the USO-Travellers Aid Agency. This agency, now under the auspices of the United Fund, helps

travellers in need of any kind of aid anywhere in the United States.

Placement Director

As Director of Placement, Mrs. Fager explains the Lasell Placement Service as a listing service for jobs in the Boston area and other parts of the country. The Placement Service is a source of information for job recruiters who visit the Lasell campus. Mrs. Fager works in close conjunction with Mrs. Kneisel and Mrs. Van Etten  
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"I could have danced all night," said many of the young men and women who attended the mixer at Lasell which was sponsored by the Athletic Association. The popular "Hillside Five" provided the music.

### Freshmen Hazing — (Continued from page 1)

the entire school should be made aware of these overly talented girls. "Yellow Bird" has never sounded as good, and "Slenderella" has nothing on these girls with their rendition of the twist.

Case number three brought up the only freshman who never learned to make a bed. Barbara Berman had to give a detailed description on how — even though she didn't — to make a bed. I am sure we all learned something.

#### Disappearing Banner

Leslie Berger, Chris Shields, Sue Fox, and Kathy Payne were asked to give the reason why they were case No. four. It seems that the judge and jury had suspicions that these girls knew about the "Case of the Disappearing Banner." Since the girls did not think that "seniors made the world go 'round'" they played leap frog up and down the aisles of the courtroom. Hope you have recovered by now!

Was it true that two seniors wanted to be freshmen? Jerry Goebel and Denise Barsalou were envious of the Freshmen and they decided to regress. They found out that "freshmen make the world go 'round'".

Jean LeVangie showed extreme enthusiasm in her attire. It seemed her entire family contributed to her costume.

The last case indicted Liz Wiseberg for insulting Sue Benz and Michelle Webber for impersonating Liz on the phone. But, she couldn't fool Rich. The verdict in this case was guilty, and the girls were required to roll an apple back and forth on the stage with their noses. Nothing like starting Halloween early.

#### Ice Is Broken

The final moment came with the decapping when the Freshmen became members of the Lasell community. Pam Porter, "Skeeter" Ames, Kathy Payne, and Ginny Wolfe broke the ice between the two classes. Hazing was over, and Lasell was once again normal.

### Mrs. Fager —

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in placement operations, including those girls who wish to become transfer students.

Mrs. Fager feels very strongly that "junior colleges are an interesting area of education, it is the answer to many problems of education today. Young ladies here today have great opportunity to expose themselves to what is great in the world."

Greek civilization is a field to which Mrs. Fager has given much of her time. Mrs. Fager thinks that to understand literature, it is necessary to understand the basic philosophies of the Greeks. To improve her knowledge of Grecian life and culture, Mrs. Fager has audited a number of courses at Wellesley College.

#### Active in Community

The league of Women Voters is Mrs. Fager's chief interest in the area of civic activities. She has served on the Board of the LWV in various capacities for many years, and was chairman of a committee which made a study of the Massachusetts State Legislature. Of the LWV Mrs. Fager says, "It is a resource which young women should know about for their future use of energies." Some other ways Mrs. Fager has helped the League were playing the part of Brazil in a skit about Trade Policies to collecting signatures on a petition at the town incinerator.

#### Admission Officer

An accredited admissions officer for the Boston area, Mrs. Fager interviews girls who are prospective Barnard students and sends a report of the interview to the admissions office at the college.

Previously a resident of Harrison, New Jersey, Mrs. Fager moved to the Boston area when she married Mr. Fager, a lawyer for a Boston insurance company. The Fagers now reside in Wellesley with their three sons.

## Retailers' Tea Is A Success

"Coffee, tea, cookies?" was the cry heard round the East Lounge of Woodland Hall, as the Retailers held their annual tea, Monday, October 19, at 3:30 p.m. This social event is for the freshmen and senior retailers and serves as a get-acquainted party.

Senior officers of the Retailing Club, Marcia Meldram, President; Georgie Rector, Vice-President; Jeanne Langlois, Secretary; and Pam Porter, Treasurer, acted as hostesses as they helped introduce fellow retailers to one another.

### Elections Spotlighted — (Continued from page 2)

heritage from one generation to the next generation. Systems are to remain intact and not subject to change. Also in the *Conscience of a Conservative*, Goldwater states, "I confess to being more interested in whether American foreign policy has the support of the United Nation." He did not ever say that the UN should be abolished, and that interpretation would be hard to reach from such a statement. Although Goldwater is not even willing to accept some amendments, he has moved a little to the "left" in order to pick up votes, as he recently voted for an increase in Social Security benefits. He also feels very strongly against too much government control saying that he is working for the welfare of the individual to be a complete man — to function the government. Goldwater's alone without too much help from cording to Mr. Bliss, an "emotional" answers to many very complex problems. Goldwater is said to be according to Mr. Bliss, an emotionally charged, appealing, figure who lacks depth of analysis in relation to important issues."

## Lasell Goes To Forest Hills Tennis Match Brings Honor

Among the more than sixty students on hand for the 1964 Women's Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at The West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, New York, were three Lasell students, Doris Davis, Jane Levine, and Cherie Smith.

Jane Levine, playing singles for Lasell, defeated Debbie Matthews of the University of Vermont in a well-played match on the morning of October 9. Jane took the first set easily in 6-1. In the second set, Debbie improved on her serving and halfway through the set tied for 3-3. Jane then took the next two games, lost only one other, and finished the set and match 6-4, to move on to the second round.

Lasell's doubles partners, Dede Davis and Cherie Smith, were equally successful in the first round against the Misses Gebbia and Wells of the State University College at Oneonta, New York. Dede and Cherie quickly defeated their opponents 6-1, 6-2.

The second round, played in the late afternoon, found Jane Levine against Penny Sealey of the State University of Oneonta. Jane was defeated this time 6-3, 6-4.

Ironically enough, the second round doubles match for Lasell was played against a regular season opponent, Pine Manor Junior College. Marty Abrams and Suzanne Kasten, last year's semifinalists, beat Cherie and Dede 6-2, 6-3. The Pine Manor players moved on to the semifinals, only to be defeated by last year's winners from Wheaton College.

Tennis at Lasell will resume in the spring. Both an intramural tournament and projected matches with colleges such as Radcliffe, Endicott and others will be carried on throughout the spring season.

## LJC Proves Skill On Hockey Field

by Nancy Currier

Most people would have had enough sense to remain inside when it started raining, but the enthusiastic Lasell hockey players that went to Wellesley College last Saturday did not! "The show must go on," and so it did, rain or no rain. The team left around 9:15, paying no attention to the dark cloudy sky. By the time the players reached Wellesley, it was pouring cats and dogs; but nearly every team had arrived, some coming from a long distance, so the games were played as scheduled.

Lasell's first game was played against Sargent, a four-year physical education major college. The team was comprised of Karen Murphy, Eli Stanland, Ellen Tyler, Jacquie Ruppert, Nancy Currier, Leslie Rich, Cherie Smith, Sharon LeVan, Lynn Wemple, Ginnie Wolf, Sue Yenkin, Betsy Wright, Pam Colpits, and Penny Colpits. Lasell was defeated 2-1, but only after a long, hard game.

Our second game found Lasell matched against Salem State College. By this time they had become accustomed to the L-O-N-G field and the rain in their faces. The Lasell players played an excellent game and came out on top 2-1.

After every college had played in two games, the rain was still coming down, only harder. The officials decided that the fields, as well as the players, were too wet to continue; consequently, Lasell's game against Plymouth was cancelled.

Before the day ended, the All-College teams were chosen. Congratulations are in order for Karen Murphy who represented Lasell on the All-College Reserve Team as center forward.

### Campus Morals — (Continued from page 3)

foolish. Be prepared for emergency and take the necessary precautions.

All of the matters which I have dealt with in this letter are of great concern to your Student Court and the Lasell administration. They should also be of great concern to each and every one of you. Your life is your most valuable possession — don't gamble with it.

Very sincerely yours,

Janet Young

### Trip To Boston — (Continued from page 3)

Once more on the MTA, a short walk from Riverside, and I can soak my feet. It has really been an experience today, but I have only seen three places mentioned on the sheet. How will I ever be able to visit them all? I know; wait until next Saturday.

## Kids Do The Darndest Things

by Linda Kopit

The doors of fantasy, youth, and enchantment were opened to the seniors in the Child Study program, as we began our nursery school practice teaching. The experience is incomparable, and we are very fortunate to have this opportunity. One realizes how different it is to read about child development and to see it come alive.

The seniors are divided so that some are doing their practice teaching off campus at various nursery schools in the vicinity, while some are practicing at the new school on campus, Rockwell. Wherever one is placed, however, she can experience a similar type of day.

The children begin their day with free play activity. At this time, they can build with blocks, use the doll corner, or have dramatic play which is placing oneself in such roles as policeman, fireman, or nurse. It is amazing how one can observe and learn the inner emotions of a child during this period.

The boys and girls then have group sing, or have a story told by the teacher. This unites all the children and gives them an opportunity to do something as a whole. There is then a creative period when they work with the art department. Art may act as a means of expression for a child. An adult can analyze a drawing done by a child, for this form of art can reveal much about his personality. Towards the end of the day, juice and crackers are served.

### Halloween Scene — (Continued from page 2)

course, from my description could not help winning; but due to the confusion, doubt, and lack of solid investigation, most Americans have allowed their backward fears to only recognize a potential threat of war in the costuming of the man who is unafraid to uphold the ideals of America.

#### Fear of War

Will people realize in enough time that everyone is afraid of war, Russia as well as the United States, and realize that nuclear power is one of our surest defenses for peace? Will people remove their superficial reasons for disliking the winner of the San Francisco Halloween Party, or will they turn into the seeds that continually rest inside the pumpkin?

But, whichever costume carries the accolade given at the final Halloween Party this November, we must remember that it is the general consent of the people who awarded him this honor.



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Carrying on with tradition Seniors bundled up underneath their caps and gowns and proceeded to sing the Cap and Gown Song at

Bragdon, Woodland, Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Smiths.

## Seniors Serenade To The Freshmen

by Betsy Kimler

On Wednesday evening, November 4, Lasell observed one of its oldest, and perhaps its most impressive college tradition, Cap and Gown Night.

The senior class, dressed in black caps and gowns and carrying lighted candles, were led by our class sponsor, Mr. Robar, to each of the three freshman dorms as well as the home of one of Lasell's Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Wilder Smith. At each residence we which had been written by Song Leaders Trudi Feinberg and Karen Murphy.

### Memories Are Made Of This

The Senior Class President, Linda Foster, found a pleasant surprise in her mail box on November 6. It was a letter from the freshmen girls of Bragdon and contained their comments about Cap and Gown Night. This letter was really meant for every senior and it is known that each one will appreciate it.

Dear Linda,

Memories are meant to be cherished; tonight we saw something that will stay with us always. As you, and your class, walked up Bragdon Hill, dressed in your cap and gown and holding candles, we really felt like an integral part of our school, Lasell.

Thank you, Linda, and your class, for the memory, the song, and the tradition.

BRADGON GIRLS

## House-Hops

There has been a big step for unity between the day-hops and resident students during the past few weeks. On November 2, it was voted at the Executive Council meeting that day-hops be adopted into the various senior houses. The houses will provide a resting place for weary feet of day-hops. It is also hoped that the day students will participate in house parties throughout the year.

This system will go into effect as soon as the house presidents and day students receive lists of their house assignments. So Lasell now has on its campus house-hops of the day.

## Bewitched

by Leslie Grant

On Thursday, November 19, 1964 at Winslow Hall, William Sloan Coffin, Jr., chaplain at Yale University, spoke to Lasell students on "Beat, Bothered and Bewildered."

Dr. Coffin has been an active member in many civil rights affairs as well as religious organizations. He is a man who strongly believes that religion is an active part of one's life, not to be theorized about but to be dealt with through one's actions. He is a member of two important organizations: the Peace Corps Advisory Council and Operation Crossroads Africa. Dr. Coffin was also the recipient of the Connecticut Valley B'nai B'rith award for Americanism.

In an article in *LIFE* magazine, Dr. Coffin seemed to sum up his feelings on racial discrimination quite well. As part of the Freedom Riders movement, he said, "If you're an American and a Christian you can't be an outsider on racial discrimination, whether practiced in the North or the South." It seems that Dr. William Sloan Coffin, Jr. is a man of force and strong character for he feels that "every man must do finally what he believes is right."

As was said in the program for the Concert and Lecture Series, "Dr. Coffin . . . is known and respected by college students for his refreshing understanding of young people and their thinking on vital social issues. His frank comments delighted many, startled others and certainly stimulated widespread, lively debate."

## Blue Feather

by Candy Tufts

This year the Lasell Blue Feather Drive began its long climb up the Feather thermometer on November 2. All Lasell students were given the opportunity to make their preference known by choosing two of the following independent charities. The result of the vote was:

American Cancer Society	46%
Heart Association	30%
Tuberculosis	10%
Multiple Sclerosis	6%
Muscular Dystrophy	1%
Crippled Children (Easter Seals)	5%
CARE	1%
Save the Children Fed.	1%

Our donation to the United Fund was set at \$150.

Blue Feather posters were displayed in the Barn, Bragdon, Farrington, Wass, and Wolfe. The Blue Feather thermometer was placed by the flagpole in the park adjacent to Winslow Hall.

One the first day of our drive, Converse presented more than their quota. This boosted enthusiasm immensely. By the middle of the week half of our goal of \$1700 had been realized. Some of the other houses which made their quota or more are Draper, Gardner, Haskell, Hawthorne, and Pickard. There were more contributions to be received at this time, but we feel that Lasell is aware of the real need to understand the research and medical care involved to conquer such dread diseases; and we have answered the call to charity, generously and graciously. We, the chairman and co-chair-

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## Take This Way Out Of Gym

"Excuse me, I'm the emergency appendicitis case," explains the Lasell Senior. "But you look too healthy," retorts the nurse. These remarks have been exchanged several times since the beginning of the school year.

It seems that our own nurse, Cammy Macmillan, loved the hospital so much that she took a vacation from classes as soon as they began. It was too bad that she's such a healthy person, and her vacation ended shortly.

Newton-Wellesley's second visitor was Donna Kane. She decided her Indian war dances had to come to an end when her stomach began to growl like a prairie dog. Donna is out of the hospital and back on campus again. It seems she has a "big head" form her spinal shot and her path is varying from the straight and narrow. She should be able to control her feet soon though.

Our last case was Janet Sherlock. Janet is an "elastic" member of the dance club. Perhaps the last kno: she tied herself into went to her stomach.

Freshmen crowded their windows, just as we had done a year ago, to watch the ceremony and, we hope, to understand the words of wisdom we leave to them, the class of '66.

A time in your lives  
As precious as gold—  
Putting childhood in the past,  
In your hands you must hold.

All that you will learn here,  
The things you must do.  
School is what you make it;  
Now it's up to you.

So now as we are leaving  
These words with you we'll share,  
And bestow on you our courage  
For the burdens you must bear.

We've come to the time  
When we're on our own;  
Life will soon be new to us;  
We must reap what we've sown.

Having one another  
Gave life at Lasell  
Purpose, Strength, and Unity,  
E'er to guide us well.

There will be other times that we will be privileged to wear our caps and gowns this year. They are symbolic of being eligible for graduation, and we wear them proudly.

## Lasell's Fall Weekend

by Julie Gurka

Lasell's campus took on a co-educational appearance as boys arrived from many states for the fall week-end. The festivities started Friday evening with a concert presented by the Orphean Club in Winslow Hall. Various popular selections were sung by the group with the Lamplighters and the Dance Club members also performing. The concert was very entertaining and provided an enjoyable evening for all who attended.

The highlight of the week-end was the dance, "And Autumn", held Saturday evening at the Chestnut Hill Country Club. It was presented by the Executive Council. The Hillside Five provided music for dancing from eight until midnight. The country club added excitement and glamour to the evening affair. The one hundred couples in attendance agreed the dance was successful. Sunday came all too soon bringing an end to the fabulous fall week-end.



The Lasell Lamplighters who performed during Fall Weekend, also sang over the air on station WHDH in the Mobile Unit at the

Alumnae Bazaar. The group is pictured in the mobile unit with Mr. Fred B. Cole of WHDH.



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## From The Editor

by Dorrie Searles

The *Lasell News* would like to take this opportunity to thank the girls who have given their time and energy in making this paper a success.

At the end of the last school year, this paper was subject to much criticism. It was felt that it was a waste of school time to even have such a publication. The complaints covered poor articles, typing errors, and little enthusiasm on the reader's part. Consequently, the first issue of this year was a trial edition. It was placed before the jury and we are now on our way to producing a worthwhile piece of reading matter.

Without the support of the student, Lasell would be without a college newspaper. Perhaps this does not affect many on campus, but to have this privilege of publication taken from the students would leave us with no way of communication and expression of ideas.

Every newspaper has a staff. Yet, this does not limit the writing of articles to these people. The Senior Sister column is open to freshmen and seniors who have questions concerning educational and social problems on or off campus. Like any column of this type, there are more than one person having the same question. You might be helping others with your letters to the senior sister.

Letters to the editor are always appreciated. This is a school newspaper and should be approved by all the students. If you have any suggestions or criticisms concerning news you have read, it is a simple project to write to the editor. There are often articles printed which are meant to make you think and perhaps stir you from your stumps. Here is your chance to "air" your own opinions.

At times, a publication can get very dry with news. Therefore, the two center pages have been set aside for feature articles. Here personal experience, political views, and humor are presented. If you have any anecdote that might be of interest to others, do not hesitate to send it to the editor.

As you can see, the *Lasell News* would like and needs your support. The spirit of a college lives in its newspaper. We are all proud of our campus and the opportunities it offers. Obviously our edition is one of our assets. We hope that you will continue your support of the *Lasell News*; and if you feel you would like to join our staff, feel free to contact Donna Kane or Dorrie Searles.



## Wandering In Plymouth

by Dorrie Searles

The lonely wanderer is back to take you on another tour, but not of Boston. The Thanksgiving spirit seemed to bubble over and I found myself on the way to Plymouth, Massachusetts, to see the Mayflower and Plimoth Plantation.

The bus ride to Plymouth was surprisingly short, taking only one hour. It stopped in Plymouth Center and the Mayflower was within walking distance. The ship was lying idly by the wharf. It was quite colorful with a large mayflower painted on its bow. It seemed too tiny to carry so many people across the Atlantic.

There were guides standing on the upper deck to answer any questions I had. Downstairs was the most interesting though. The quarters held by the captain were furnished and wax figures were placed in the act of signing the Mayflower Compact.

I was stunned and amused to see one of the figures start to move and tell the story of the famous signing. It seemed that one of the guides was making a joke of the realism of his wax companions.

Arriving on the top deck again, I looked to my right and saw a large canopy on the shore. This was Plymouth Rock. When I finally saw the rock, I couldn't believe it. Why, this was just a pebble compared to the rock I had imagined. Many people must have been as surprised as I was, weren't they?

On my way to the rock I passed a small, thatched-roof house which reminded me of Plimoth Plantation. The bus driver said I could catch another bus in that direction, and it was time for another to come through.

## Plans Due To Change

This year the executive council has not only made changes in Blue Book regulations, but also has taken over the Thanksgiving dinner.

Dinner will be held in Carter Hall, and everyone will be seated at long log tables made by the art students in their "spare" time. It is obvious that a dinner schedule would break up the togetherness known at this meal.

Needless to say, there will be turkey, potatoes, cranberry sauce, green beans, pumpkin pie, coffee, tea, or milk. Yet, keep in mind that the menu is always subject to change.

Following the dinner, the dance club has offered to entertain us with the ritualistic dances of the Indians. These will be included in a short reincarnation of the immigration of the Indians.

The program will be concluded with the joining of hands and the singing of the Thanksgiving Prayer.

We gather together to ask teachers' blessings,  
We hasten and chasten to see our marks.  
Vacation is nearing,  
But we are fearing  
To see what awaits us when we get home.

We've worked, we've struggled,  
we've managed to pass.  
Now dinner of turkey we enjoy at last.  
Vacation is ending,  
Towards school we are bending,  
Another term approaches, to all we give thanks.

Here I am! The view from the top of the fort is just beautiful. It is possible to see the entire coast from Plymouth to Duxbury. I could also see the whole village of the first Plimothians.

The houses reminded me of play houses we would have at the age of 10 and 12. The floors are of dirt, the walls are split logs, and the windows are of paper. It's possible to tell the size of the people by their furniture. Why, if I slept in that bed, my feet would stick out, and I'm only 5 feet and 4 inches.

The cooking utensils certainly were scarce. The big iron kettle in

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## What Is The White Book?

by Linda Kopit

Has the administration lost their minds? Has a huge mistake in printing occurred? Is this some kind of a joke? All these questions have come up time and time again, and to alleviate all discussion I wish to explain the meaning of the words Blue Book. As defined in Webster's dictionary a blue book is 1.) "a government publication providing information on some topic." The topic in our blue book is Lasell Junior College and how it functions. 2.) A blue book is "a directory or register esp. of persons of social prominence." This is a listing of important people. In our case, the names of the girls in the student government association, club presidents, and the heads of

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## College Government Confers At Colby

On the weekend of October 30, Sue Johnson and Janet Young, as College Government Association officers and representatives of Lasell, attended a Student Government Conference at Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire. Also with them was Miss Beaudoin. Eight junior colleges were represented: namely, Bennett, Cazenovia, Colby, Endicott, Green Mountain, Pine Manor, Westbrook, and Lasell.

The theme of the conference was "Student Government and Campus Climate." Dean Charles Dey, Assistant Dean of Dartmouth College, spoke to the representatives Friday evening concerning the theme. Dartmouth, Dean Dey, related, has an honor system which is only two years old and successful due to the fact that Dartmouth students had accepted the responsibility which is necessary with any honor system. His talk included the fact that the actions of every student, whether on or off the campus, were always reflections on the college.

On Saturday morning, Colby students and faculty members opened the doors to thought with a panel discussion based on the topic, "A Climate of Learning." Involved here is the recognition of facts pertaining to the intellectual stimulation on campuses. The "real" climate, or style of life which leads to learning, is created by upper classmen, as well as instructors. It is up to these people to instill in the incoming freshmen a desire to learn, to take advantage of the intellectual stimuli which are on campus.

Later in the morning general discussion groups were set up, with representatives from each school at one. In these, each school more or less brought out good ideas which had been incorporated into her particular campus and she felt beneficial. A great deal was said about Concert and Lecture series, of which Sue and Janet reported Lasell's to be superior in comparison with other junior college series. Several good suggestions were brought to Lasell's attention, and the College Government Association hopes to work on them this year.

For example, individual dorms could invite a faculty member to speak to them some evening informally in their dorm about any topic they choose, not necessarily intellectual or even in the instructor's teaching field.

A system of senior counsellors, one for every ten freshmen, was also suggested. These groups would take care of much of the orientation course, therefore avoiding mass orientation twice a week, as is the system at present. More people would become "involved", then, in campus activities; and better freshmen-senior relationships would develop.

Suggestions have been made to the College Government Association, also, about having an Athletic Association representative from each house or dorm floor, changing election procedures for Student Government and class officers, instituting a new proctoring system, and in general, involving more people in the college activities.

After a summary of the discussion groups and a lunch break, Sue, Janet and Miss Beaudoin continued on to specialized discussions. The first group dealt with, "A Climate of Co-operation," and involved such things as student-faculty relationships and student initiative. There was an overall concern about students being genuinely interested in campus activities.

The second group on, "A Climate of Integrity," was particularly concerned with honor systems. Basic philosophies and purposes behind honor systems were discussed. Academic and social areas were related to honor systems. The responsibilities of the student when he accepts the honor system are to himself, his fellow students, the college and his family.

The last group spoke on, "A Climate of Awareness," which dealt with perception and concern in all college aspects. The overwhelming feeling was that to be aware of an issue and to be concerned about it, one must be INVOLVED in it.

Now the College Government Association and the students of Lasell have some basic ideas and facts to work from in a drive for betterment of college life. It is up to each and every individual to do his part.



# What Our Class Motto Means

by Jo Ann Benoit

How fortunate we are, here at Lasell, to be able to incorporate this motto into the circumference of our lives. "Knowledge to know, ability to do, energy to accomplish," is the senior class motto, words that were chosen by the class of 1965 which in essence reflects our ambition and purposes, but in reality to most of us, are just words unthought and mentally untried.

Everyone of us on this campus has three very important elements: knowledge, ability, and energy. But how many of us for one moment realize the true meaning and importance of these words? How often do we inculcate with enthusiasm these terms into the objectives of knowing, doing, and accomplishing.

Each of us in our own usually unconscious way continues along the paths of life unaware of the tools at our disposal and taking blithely for granted all that has been carefully allotted to us. Each of us has virtually the keys to open every door because of these words which are expressed in our motto. Each of us has the right and privilege of expressing our knowledge, ability, and energy to such degrees that will help to enhance our purposes and the purposes of those around us. Each of us has so much to offer, why do we so often make waste of these advantages.

Please excuse the sermon overtones to this particular article but it is not a subject that should be, or can be handled lightly and without some degree of serenity. Perhaps we have too long avoided the serious connotations involved in our motto, and have failed to apply it to our lives. Now perhaps I have tended to bewilder and confuse some of you by placing this on a somewhat abstract level, now I will bring things down to 'here', and 'now' circumstances, and try to show you exactly what I do mean.

How often do we hear day after day, "What was your mark on the exam? Are you getting a seventy-five or a seventy-six?" Everyone

is concerned about the good old numerical grade quotient, which by the way I will grant partial significance, but are we really accomplishing the objective of knowledge to know. It seems as though we become so involved at times with the idea of A, B, C, D's (nobody receives F's do they?) that we forget the primary purpose of learning. Do you ever stop to consider how much you have learned and can apply to your everyday life? Do you ever feel as though the more you learn the less you know? Do you ever feel, with the addition of new knowledge, the need to search for more? Do you ever feel as though your outlook is expanding beyond that of the immediate, and that you may be obtaining many new fields of thought which were previously unexposed? If you can answer "yes" to the last four "do's", then you are the type of girl of which Lasell can be proud and you are fulfilling your duty to "knowledge to know".

Other comments so often heard around campus are "I just don't have time", "I can't do it", "I just don't want to", and "My contribution isn't that important." If everyone of us took fifteen minutes out of every week and tried to plot at least partially a certain schedule we would find that there would be time to do almost everything that would beneficially contribute to our college experience, and to the production of the Lasell community as a whole. "Ability to do" to my way of thinking is the ability to do something in a constructive and thoughtful manner. We have ability to

learn but how often do we put this to its full advantage? We have the ability to participate in certain, if not every kind, of extracurricular activity but how often are we inclined to say "I don't have the time," as we sit in the smoker complaining that there is nothing to do at Lasell? Doesn't this all seem kind of ridiculous, and we certainly are not putting to use our ability to "do". A privilege that many people in the world would give almost anything to secure is our ability to attend college; how sad that this one primary ability we so often take for granted.

Now finally, and perhaps most important, is "energy to accomplish". I will not elaborate because this article would extend to voluminous lengths, since this is such a favorite topic of mine. All of this can be reduced to enthusiasm, a real desire to stand on your own, to be an individual, and to have some sort of goal and to strive at all lengths to reach this goal. This goal may be the desire to be the best wife and mother or to be the best teacher, secretary, lawyer, or retailer. Anything may be on your list of "do's" but they MUST be accompanied by energy in the form of enthusiasm to give your life meaning and incentive.

Now I hope I have at least brought to light in part, the meaning of our class motto. And may it be remembered that this should apply not only to seniors but to the freshmen as well. Also, the significance of this motto should be carried close to our hearts and inherent with our ideals throughout our lives.

# What Is The Outcome Of The Past Elections?

by Ann Silverman

The ballots have been calculated and a final decision made as to whom would be elected to serve as head of our government for the next four years. The people's choice went to Lyndon B. Johnson. Now, thoughts dwelled upon after the election evolves around the losing candidate — what caused his defeat, what will he do now, and also what changes might take place in the government. Mr. Pillsbury has offered his comments on the many facts leading up to the outcome of the election and the results stemming from it.

There is now a tremendous Democratic house, but not as large as under Roosevelt. Many of the Democrats just won their seats through marginal districts. Johnson is a practical politician, which is not necessarily bad or good, but he could say that they owed their election to him, and therefore almost feel indebted to him. A politician should be an idealist and practical at the same time and then proceed in attempting to do something with his ideals. Johnson falls under this category in many respects, where Goldwater was wholly an extreme idealist, as in the issue of old age. Industry is trying to lower the retirement age — then what do these people do when they are forced to retire at the age of 58 and live until the age of 80 or so. The "senior citizens" need to be helped in partnership, not management by all levels of government and not only through federal sources and private groups. Johnson also mentioned about a "one large metropolis" where 20 or 30 years from now starting from Portland, Maine and going down the eastern seaboard to Virginia, there would be a large megapolis (Also, a similar situation may exist along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and Pacific Ocean.) It is ascertained that all these states are experiencing similar problems right now. In Johnson's "Speech on the Great Society" given at one of the mid-western universities, he faced up to the urban problems and spoke of more regional cooperation, which does need a certain amount of federal assistance. "Johnson's style might sound corny, but his substance is very serious." Goldwater followed along the lines of the people's fear of a government getting so big and depersonalizing the individual and stop being just a number and go back to the good old days --- but we cannot unless we drop the bomb, and then we'd go back too far. Some people actually believed that Goldwater would take such a step to obtain that objective --- which was not what he said. "Barry Goldwater was more shallow in terms of following a noble thought through to its logical consequences." Goldwater and Karl Marx both had ideas but both went about it in the wrong way." Government will not wither away either in Marx's or Goldwater's terms. The problems are to vast and technology increases the necessity of government action.

There is such a tremendous amount of energy going into disarmament. The test ban treaty should

be an easy selection to make. We bring it to your attention now so that you may face the responsibility and have some sound reasoning behind your choice. She will remain your representative for the year; she must be someone who you work with easily, and above all, one who will work earnestly. Take a good look at the girls on your floors and make the right choice. There are only two years at Lasell, and you make them for yourselves.

be worked on because the weapons we have now are not "pop guns," but there does have to be some preparation made for this. There are millions of people associated and invested into the continual rate of production of the various materials going into making such weapons, that their unemployment will have to be dealt with. Eisenhower geared an address to the "industrial complex" and to lead the Republican party in this interest, but Goldwater has left the party in "agony".

The strength of our government is the two party system. Ideally the man elected should be basically of the center between the right and left views as was Truman, Roosevelt, and Kennedy. Goldwater was to the right of the center, but not as far right as George Wallace. "Throw out liberals 'polarize America' in two sharp viewpoints." In France, the narrow viewpoints caused the rise in parties because as soon as one group moved slightly toward the left a new party was formed. If our country was led by a very conservative and a very liberal party we would be faced with the problem of a revolution or forced to adopt the parliamentary system which would not meet with our needs. The Republican party will now have to center its policies on another perspective that is more likely to fall in the middle of the groups.

The fear that if Goldwater had won office was that the people who followed him would be disappointed. These people attributed their own aggressive meaning in his way of speaking, which was in most instances, not the manner in which he meant it. When Goldwater said, "extremism in the pursuit of liberty is no vice", he did not mean it as "okay let's do away with Negroes when they are going to bring down the value of my house". Many did believe that in his heart, he would let such a slaughter go on. The evidence of this is in the votes of the states that went for him, and in what areas went deeply. In rural areas of Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana places where poor whites were outnumbered by Negroes or small populations where their only claim to fame is white skin and in every other way being the same as the Negro, they feared the Negro getting equality.

Goldwater could not understand why he was called a "bigot" among other things. If he was elected fear of terrific blood shed someplace in the country, not necessarily over civil rights, but because the people would not be getting what the thought or intergrated what Goldwater had promised, and they would become aggressive. "Nothing is worse than a traitor of his own cause." Goldwater would be very sad and bewildered man if elected.

We have been through 17 years in a cold war. Do we say the heck with it and take our troops out of places like Vietnam, or drop a bomb? We can do neither, for we have to go on. "The end is not there, for we cannot see beyond tomorrow."

## Senior Sister

Dear Senior Sister,

I have a wonderful roommate and I'd really hate to have her angry with me, but I feel that I should speak very seriously with her. You see, she has a few little habits such as leaving her shoes in the middle of the room, snoring and talking in her sleep. These really don't sound too bad. But, just yesterday when I came flying through the door of our room, I practically killed myself! At first, I thought I was dead; then I thought I had broken my leg, but to my wonderful surprise I had only twisted my leg and ankle twice around. That wasn't too bad; but to top it off, after I had finally gotten to sleep that night (I had a hard time getting to sleep since my ankle was throbbing like an electric drill) she started snoring. Honestly, I thought Lasell was being attacked by dive-bombers. After the war was over, my "pal" started talking in her sleep. It seemed she was at a party with my boyfriend. Sis, what am I to do? And, which subject should I mention first? Please answer me soon before I lose my boyfriend, sleep, and my other ankle.

Signed X

Dear X (What an unusual name!)

Upon reading your letter, I am sorry to say, I find that I must side completely with your roommate. If I dared take your side my friends and especially my roommates would never let me live it down. You see, I find so much similarity between your roommate and myself. Let me please reverse the order of your subjects in order to would begin to worry — now, you

## Freshmen Soon Elect To Executive Council?

It does not seem possible but the first term of the year is complete. For Seniors this leaves only three more terms and for Freshmen, seven. Now that the Freshmen have become accustomed to classes and the college atmosphere, it is time to get the class organized with class officers and executive council members.

In the past edition of the Lasell News the qualities and duties of class officers were presented. The importance or representatives to the College Government Association can not be overlooked.

explain why I feel as I do.

First of all, talking in ones sleep is so much better than talking behind one's back! No harm is done in dreaming of your boyfriend, in fact, I would feel deeply flattered. If things go any further, then I have no case.

As far as snoring goes this is the way some people breathe when they are completely relaxed. You said you had a wonderful roommate, and if you hope to have her around for a while longer, then I suggest that you do not even mention this problem to her.

The shoes in the middle of the floor may truthfully be a real cause for disturbance. After all, any girl that could "twist her leg and ankle twice around" certainly has cause for complaint. I would discuss this problem with your roommate, and when you realize that sharing a room takes effort on both sides, I am sure you will be able to work things out and have a happy year together.

Sincerely, Senior Sister

The College Government Association consists of representatives from each senior house, day-hops, and from each floor of the freshmen dormitories. It is an organization which carries the spirit of the college and plans college regulations to please both students and administration.

Each year there are changes in the college rules and regulations. These are brought about by the representatives of the entire student body. Many of the college functions could not be possible without the work of the council. Any problems which may arise of educational or social type are solved here.

It is not an easy job to select a girl to represent you. She must be an intelligent, trustworthy person, who will be capable of bringing your ideas, suggestions, and problems to the council and express them sensibly. She must be willing to devote much time to working for the betterment of the college and campus life. There is much to do on the council; and although you might feel a girl who has joined several clubs already seems to have the potential for this office, we need girls who are not going to spread themselves too thinly.

Needless to say, girls, this is not





The winter styles of the retailer's fashion production, "Serendipity", were displayed by Lasell models, Kathi Connors, Laura Johnson, and Janet Sherlock.

## "Serendipity"

by Karen Beaton and Hetty Magill

Winslow Hall took on the air of "Serendipity" Tuesday evening, November 10. If you remember Webster's definition of serendipity we are sure it was no accident that brought you to the retailing club's fashion show sponsored by Barron's Department Store of West Newton. Models provided by Barron's and Lasell wore the fashions of today ranging from casual to evening wear.

The Lasell models for the show were: Kathi Connors, Nancy Gibbs, Nancy Higgins, Laura Johnson, Carol Moore, Kathy Moshure, Janet Sherlock, and Liz Weisberg. They were professionally assisted by Alice Bernaziz, Lois Nugent, Irene Hennessey, Charlotte Carder, Pat Harris, Tom Ryan and Bob-Skolnick.

The moderator for the evening was Georgie Rector. Her first comment was, "Hold on to your programs." It seemed that the number on the back of the program could win for you any outfit shown during the evening. And then—on with the show.

For your next fraternity party wear a Burgandy suede cape over a plum-heather blend Fair Isle skirt and sweater set; to keep you warm on the slopes a snowy white

fur-blend jacket with ear muffs to match. You will enjoy walking in the rain in either your "foreign intrigue" London Fog, or your black patten leather slicker with boots to match. For an evening on the town, you will look like Cinderella in a white wool sheath scattered with pink flowers; and you will be the topic of conversation at your own party in a quilted calico hostess gown. We could go on describing the fashions shown but space will not allow it.

The evening was ended with the drawing of the lucky number by two pajama-clad Lasellites. Sue Koegler now has a new outfit to add to her wardrobe.

Thanks are in order for the production of the show. They are extended to Marcia Meldram, chairman; the art department for their assistance; Wendy Gaillard, Karen Pedersen, and Lyn Wolf for the music; and all the others behind the scenes.

### White Book —

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the senior class are found in the book.

As you can see the title is not meant to imply color. White was chosen merely to distinguish this book from those in the past. Any suggestions for next year's cover?

### Blue Feather —

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man (Joan Gordon), wish to express our appreciation for your combined efforts.

At this time I would also like to extend our gratitude for the contributions received from the Faculty and Administration.

I hope that the class of 1966 enjoys as much of a successful and satisfying drive as we have had this year. Thank you very much for your co-operation in making the goal of the Lasell Blue Feather Drive both possible and realistic.

### Wandering —

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the fire place must have held many types of food all at once. The only heat in the house came from the fire place and a warm bed was provided by use of the bed warmer. There are so many little fascinating objects that I couldn't name them all. Outside many of the houses are little gardens which provided the food for the family. Surrounding the village is a large fence to protect the people, and also I feel to make tourists curious.

Before I left, I made one more stop at the snack bar and gift shop. Postcards seem so minute compared to the sights I have seen, but they will give a vague idea of Plymouth to the girls in my house. I hope they can make the same trip soon.

## Our Retailers Are Off!

by Jo Ann Benoit

The time is quickly approaching when the retailing majors will be off to try their wings in the business world. Some of our class rooms will look a little empty with the absence of approximately 29 girls. But, we can be sure that this will be no vacation for the retailers, as they are given a chance to apply class room knowledge to actual "on the job" training. Many stores across the country will be employing our Lasell girls during their Christmas work period. Perhaps many of these jobs will lead to employment after graduation, or perhaps an opportunity to enroll in an executive training program within a particular store.

The retailers who will remain on campus will live in Berkley as soon as Lasell starts its Christmas vacation and the retailers will remain there until the day before Christmas, December 24.

Sore feet will be in order for most of us and tired bodies will return to Lasell nightly to "hit" the books as we attempt to keep in tune with our regular courses. But, all is not gloom, for excited voices are anticipating the working days ahead. Anything worth gaining is worth the hard work and determination. During your Christmas shopping days don't be surprised to have a fellow Lasellite wait on you in any of the following stores:

Trina Belsky at Lord & Taylor, Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y.  
Jo Ann Benoit at Filene's, Boston.  
Sue Blount at G. Fox & Co., Hartford, Conn.

Jane Bryer, at Sheppards, Providence, R.I.

Carolyn Derby at G. Fox & Co., Hartford, Conn.

Dolores Gagliardi at G. Fox & Co., Hartford, Conn.

Elizabeth Garfield at Jordan Marsh, Boston.

Judy Goldstoft at Filene's, Boston.

Julie Gurka at Filene's, Boston.

Laura Johnson at Burdines, Florida.

Sue Johnson at Hahne's, Montclair, N.J.

Ronna Kort at Filene's, Boston.

Donna Kane at Filene's, Boston.

Jean Langlois at Lord & Taylor, Garden City, New York.

Marsha Meldram at Lord & Taylor, Westchester, N.Y.

Ann Miller at Filene's Boston.

Carolyn Moore at B. Altman, N.Y.

Allyn Moses in New Orleans, La.

Sara Nauman at John Wanamakers, Delaware.

Pam Porter at John Douglas, Wellesley.

Georgie Rector at Jordan Marsh, Boston.

Emily Rowe at Hahne's, Montclair, N.J.

Sibyl Ryan at Sak's Fifth Avenue, N.Y.

Sue Rosenfield at Macy's, N.Y.

Janet Sherlock at Jordan Marsh, Boston.

Ellen Sweeney at Burdine's, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Linda Weiner at Grover Cronin, Waltham.

Karen Wiley at B. Altman, N.Y.

Mimi Wiley at Steigers, Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

## From Cameras To Carriages Science Club Appeals To All

by Sheila Fish

Science Club is an organization open to everyone in which we try to broaden our general knowledge in the realm of Science. We are having some very interesting topics this year dealing with the fields of medicine, and pertaining to our everyday health and the conservation of our country.

At our first meeting, a movie entitled "The Thread of Life" was shown by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. It dealt with the field of genetics explaining the principles of DNA, and R.N.A. in relation to heredity and in concern with where each one of us get our individual characteristics.

The meeting in November was a program put on by the Polaroid

Corporation of Cambridge. A speaker, Miss Martha Hurley, described the foundation of Polaroid and the purpose of the organization to better photography. She explained the principle behind the shutter release and the developing process of black and white or color film in the ten second or sixty second time limit span.

Our December meeting will consist of two movies: one dealing with the human reproductive system and the other entitled "Birth of a Baby." It is highly recommended that everyone see these movies.

We hope that a field trip can be planned, therefore, making this year a very beneficial year for the Science Club.



Miss Louise Morgan, Lasell Alumna is assisted by Mrs. Rosalie Rosen, member of Lasell's Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Alumnae Bazaar, in drawing the door prizes at the bazaar.

## Dance!

The dance club has been very active during the past and present months. October 20 was the day of the performance of Ruth St. Dennis at the Emmanuel Church on Newbury Street, Boston. The club was fortunate to observe her interpretations of religious dances.

Next was the attendance of a master dance class under the direction of Mr. Charles Weidman, head of the Charles Weidman School. The class was held at Radcliffe College on October 28.

Our own campus was enlivened with the dance club's talent on November 4. At that time the girls entertained at Rockwell the Child Study Center, with their interpretation of nursery rhymes. These were presented at the "Castle" during the noon hour.

November 28, members of the club will attend the Leningrad Kirov ballet at the Music Hall in Boston. The presentation is known as "Gala Programme."

## Parlez-Vous?

by Linda Domseheit

Candy Tufts plans an exciting year for those interested in French and those who love France. The club started off its year with two films which brought the whole club on a tour through France. On November 16, the girls went to a French restaurant, where they enjoyed a delicious French dinner in a true Parisian atmosphere.

Preparation is in progress to present a Christmas program. Paula Rutstein and Buff Heath will entertain first followed by a traditional Christmas in France presented as a series of tableaux. First will be the Nativity followed by a Midnight Mass scene. The French Le "Buch de Noel" will be next with children opening presents afterwards. The evening will be completed by caroling and some real French pastry.

## We Contribute

by Julie Gurka

The Lasell Community Club held its annual Thanksgiving Chapel on Monday, November 23 in Winslow Hall. The speaker was Mr. Henry Helms, Executive Secretary of Morgan Memorial, Inc.

A Thanksgiving food drive was conducted by the club; the food being given to Morgan Memorial for distribution to the needy people in the area. Each house was asked to contribute canned goods and to arrange them in an attractive display. These displays were judged by Mrs. Tewksbury, Mrs. Fager, and Mrs. Ray. The winning house was presented a plaque which is awarded yearly by the Lasell Community Club.

Kathy Goulder served as chairman for the food drive. Miss McCloud, a nursing instructor, was the singer; she was accompanied by Miss Beede on the organ.

## For Sale!

by Lynn McCune

The Alumnae Bazaar was held once more from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on November 17 in Winslow Hall. There were many things available for those who attended this exciting affair. Besides door prizes for a lucky few, there were jewelry, antiques, knitted articles, plants, books, food, and miscellaneous items of interest.

November 17 was a must on everyone's schedule. Remember, we all have a date to meet at the Alumnae Bazaar again next year.



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Freshmen Class Officers and Executive Council representatives were announced to the student body Monday, December 14, 1964. The Freshmen Class Officers are: standing left to right, Marsha Bridge, Secretary; Barbara Stern, Treasurer; Sharon LeVan, President; Nancy Olson, Song Leader; and Ginny Wolf, Vice-President.

## Dr. Tewksbury Speaks Of New Program Offerings

By Dr. Blake Tewksbury

It is interesting to note, over the years, how the subject offerings at Lasell have changed. In one of the early Seminary catalogues in-laying pearl, oak carving, fashioning wax flowers and Grecian painting were among the talents that could be developed by a student.

However, as the role of women in our American culture changed, our curriculum changed, too. This is a never-ending process. A glance at some of the new course offerings will make this apparent.

It has long been felt that students had the opportunity to become well-informed on the contributions of Western civilization, but that the cultures of Asia and Africa, for example, were much neglected in American colleges. For many years Lasell has offered a course in Russian history; next semester, **African History** will be added to the curriculum. This will deal with the geography of Africa, racial and languages distribution of native population groups — their culture and art. The semester will conclude with the story of the impact of the World Wars, the termination of European control, and the resulting patterns of emerging nations.

The present expectation is that alternating semesters of work can be offered in Russian Asiatic, and African history so that many students may learn of several cultures during their two years at Lasell.

An understanding of our own national government is so important that a detailed study of its intricacies will be included to supplement American history.

Last Spring an experimental course which we labelled **Approaches to World Problems** was instituted. It is an approximation of an "honors" seminar, which deals with the historical, sociological, educational, and economic perspectives of rich and poor nations. It concerns itself with how world problems appear from the perspective of the artist, the scientist, the social scientist, the man of religion and modern man in general. Much time is given to investigation of problems of modern society which seem important to the Senior girl.

An additional offering in sociology next Spring will be **Marriage and the Family**. This concerns itself with such topics as dating, mate selection, success and adjustment in marriage, parenthood and the

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## Joy Is Vacation

Vacations are meant for fun times and experiences worth remembering. Lasell students literally circled the globe from the shores of Plymouth, Massachusetts to the shining blue waters of the Virgin Islands during this past Christmas vacation. Sharon Beattie went to the latter, where her parents have just built a new home.

Lynn McCune adores travelling. She was basking in the warmth of Zanzibar's sunshine a few weeks ago when she and her parents flew there on business.

And, speaking of sunshine, Barbara Stern, are you tanned from all that Miami radiance? And did you find Barbara Berman? She was in Florida, too.

Linda Beardslee could have been found in Pennsylvania where she visited friends, but Kathi Connors had her friend come to her. Imagine a boy going from San Francisco to Hidden Lake in Higganum, Connecticut, to visit a girl! It must be love! Nancy Tallman went to the "rubber capital of the world," Akron, Ohio, where she visited her boyfriend and his family.

Diane Cole and Cammy Hough both could have been found at Nassau and the Bahama's, while Bonnie Brue went in the other direction to Texas. Not far away from her, Donna Kane stayed in Oklahoma.

Another business trip took place in Puerto Rico where Maureen Faerber and her parents went.

Ah, some people live the life of ease on vacations. Isn't that right, Carole Bellew? What did you do? She spent part of the holidays in the hospital where she had her tonsils taken out. Far, far away in Concord, New Hampshire, Sandy Perkins also had hers extracted.

I went home!

## LeVan, Wolf Lead Freshmen Exec. Council Posts Filled

By Janet Young

Monday, December 14, 1964, the Freshman Class Officers and Executive Council representatives were announced to the student body in Winslow Hall.

This year the election process was somewhat different than in the past. Initially, the class was told that in order to run for office, the girls who were interested would have to submit a petition with the signatures of fifteen girls who would back them individually. Executive Council representatives were nominated on the floor.

Thursday, December 10, an assembly was held in which candidates for president and vice president each gave two-minute speeches, and the secretary, treasurer, and song leader hopefuls each suggested an idea for a class project. Voting took place that day, as well as an emergency presidential revote on Friday.

December 14, the new freshman class leaders were presented. Leading the Class of '66 will be Sharon LeVan. An Executive Secretarial major, she makes her home in Stamford, Connecticut and lives on Bragdon III here at Lasell. Sharon wishes to thank everyone for the support given her and says to the entire school, "I hope we can all work together to make our school years successful."

The vice-president of '66 is Ginny Wolf. Ginny is a retailer from Pelram, Massachusetts, and she lives on Bragdon I.

Secretary for the freshmen is Marsha Bridge. When asked to comment on her victory, Marsha said, "I'd like to thank everyone who voted for me; I feel that our class has much spirit, and I'm proud to be an officer of it." Marsha, also in Bragdon, lives in Hazardville, Connecticut and is in general academic study.

"I know it's been said before, but I feel that the Class of '66 means it when they say that they will be the best class Lasell ever had. I feel that our class is a group of highspirited girls with many good ideas and incentives."

That is the comment of treasurer Barbara "Alabama" Stern, also from Bragdon, and in the Liberal Arts curriculum.

Last in the list of class officers is Nancy Olsen, song leader. Nancy once again expressed her idea that she would like the freshmen to compose a dedication song to the seniors at graduation time, not having the seniors give the song to the freshmen, as in the past.

The Executive Council has retained several of the freshmen girls who had been council members for the first half of the year. Among these is Kathy Shed of Bragdon I. Kathy hopes that this year there will be greater student influence considered in decisions made for the entire school.

The Bragdon II representative is Jane Davin, a retailer from Worcester, Massachusetts. Jane expressed a hope for a more unified class, but more so, a more unified school. She feels that new activities should be found to bring the classes together.

Rita Guillaro, representative for the third floor of Bragdon, is a retailer and comes to us from Farmington, Connecticut.

Gardner's representative, Vickie Lalli, has said, "I think spirit is the essential factor determining the success of all school endeavors." Vicky is in Liberal Arts and lives in Hartsdale, New York.

When asked for a comment, Joy Abercrombie, Woodland I representative, chose to express herself with this quote: "When crew and

captain understand each other to the core, it takes a gale and more than a gale to put their ship shore." (Together, Stanza II). Joy is also in Liberal Arts and comes from Deerfield, Massachusetts.

Eliazabeth (Betsy) Fitzgerald is representing the girls of Woodland II. She states, "I hope that the freshman members of the Executive Council can help to bring the two classes together through both friendship and co-operation." A member of the Executive Secretarial Program, Betsy is from Milton, Massachusetts.

"By being elected Executive Council representative, I hope to unify the floor in a bond of friendship and in return spread this friendship throughout the campus." Thus are the motives of Sherry Koocher, Woodland III representative. Sherry hails from Portland, Maine and is a Medical Secretary.

The representatives for the freshman day students are Beverly Spaulding and Dawna Ames. Both girls are from Stoneham, Massachusetts. It is their desire to act together in bringing the day students closer to the school functions by building enthusiasm among them.

Chosen to advise the freshman class was Mrs. Bassett, an instructor in anatomy.

The Freshman Class now has its structure. With the spirit and enthusiasm which is evident throughout the class, their accomplishments will undoubtedly be many.



The Executive Council representatives are: Rita Guillaro, Bragdon III; Sherrie Koocher, Rita Guillaro, Bragdon III; Sherrie Koocher, Woodland III; Joy Abercrombie, Woodland I

and Ground Floor; Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Woodland II; Kathy Shed, Bragdon I; seated left to right, Jane Davin, Bragdon II; Beverly Spaulding and Dawna Ames, Day Students.



## From The Editor's Desk

It was impossible to find a "Scrooge" on Lasell campus the week before Christmas. The excitement of going home and taking part in Christmas festivities certainly did not comply with the remark "bah, hum-bug!" It is now a new year, and the cycle of the year's activities and seasons begins again.

It seems rather odd that the year should begin in the middle of school or the working period. It is certainly not the end of either of these, nor the beginning. Why doesn't it come during summer vacation when we can all take the time off and really celebrate? Perhaps we should take into consideration the holiday taking place before New Years.

Summer vacations are the time for fun and relaxation, the time to put the daily responsibilities to the back of the mind. Christmas time is not quite as carefree an occasion. Of course, it is a time for a family get-together, a time of joy, but also a time for serious consideration of the true meaning of the day. We have a wonderful opportunity of giving and receiving presents, but take little thought to thank God for the greatest gift of all: faith, hope, charity, justice, and peace among men all in one big package sent with the most amount of thought and sealed with a concern for the world.

Brotherhood of man shines as the star once did over Bethlehem as a world-wide tribute to the gift of God is given. Consequently, the beginning of the year is not so badly placed for it is at the time when a whole new conception of life began.

It is a tradition that New Year's resolutions should be made by all to correct the mistakes of the past year or to set new goals for the ensuing year. It is more sensible to make these resolutions at the beginning of school, jobs, or whatever task we may be undertaking. No matter what time of the year, we should reach for the stars, for if we do so, we shall always reach a higher attainment than expected.

At Lasell we are, in one sense, beginning fresh in that we enter a new semester shortly after we return. For the Freshmen, it will be the second semester when they have become accustomed to the school's demands and opportunities; for the seniors, the last semester at Lasell, a period of finishing and completing the goals they set upon entering.

After graduation, the seniors will be starting a new life of individuals who have for the past nineteen or twenty years been preparing themselves for this step. It will be similar to a new year which will close as the anniversaries of their graduations number. There are obviously new years beginning every day of our lives. That is why we must every day make a resolution to go on and improve. Whenever the year may begin for each student at Lasell, we believe that the past years of experience held in each day will guide her forward to a rewarding life.

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## Mixed Dormitories? What Do You Say?

By Linda Kopit

The question of whether or not mixed freshmen and senior dormitories would work out well at Lasell has come to our attention. The following remarks are the opinions of some of our fellow students:

**Carole Bellew:** In order to have mixed dorms you would need a group of mature girls who would not have to differentiate between one year of college. Also, there is a difference between a freshman and a senior, and if combined, the freshmen might miss out on the full emotional time which we experienced.

**Paula Burstein:** I think it gives the seniors a chance to become better acquainted with the freshmen.

**Ann De Arment:** Last year I was all for it because there would not be so much separation, but this year it is nice to be in a senior house.

**Sue Fitzgerald:** I don't feel it would be good because seniors who knew each other from the previous year might tend to stick together.

**Susie Friedman:** It is a good idea when the freshmen first come to school they feel isolated, and especially at the beginning it's better in order to get to know people.

**Wendy Gaillard:** I don't really like the idea. With all seniors together it is more of a differentiation and a privilege.

**Linda Loving:** It is a good idea. Mixed dorms would give unity between the classes, thus there would be less conflict between the freshmen and the seniors.

**Bonnie Margolin:** I advocate it because it would help the freshmen mature more.

**Chris McNeil:** Good idea except for the kitchens in senior houses which some girls would have and some girls would not.

**Diane Nagel:** For the freshmen it would be rough during hazing

and for the seniors there would not be any feeling of superiority.

**Joan Nutt:** Very beneficial for freshmen so that they could learn more about our campus life; it would also be good for seniors to help and understand those of other ages.

**Kathie Payne:** In the beginning of the year the freshmen were all together in a group; I'm for it because it would make better and faster acquaintances with the senior classes.

**Leslie Rich:** In big dorms it would be fine, but in small houses it wouldn't work out because they would become too "clicky" and freshmen would not meet the freshmen class.

**Sue Schaller:** I don't think there should be mixed dorms. In your second year, you should be able to choose with whom you want to live. You should be with your friends since it is only two years.

**Cherie Smith:** I believe it is a senior privilege to live in houses, and I don't believe in mixed dorms. Once you are a freshman and adjust to the other girls in your class you should not have to adjust to another new group the following year.

**Helene Viener:** It is basically a good idea and the best thing for a junior college, but the problems is when you start it, and the seniors wanting senior privileges.

**Diane Yacavone:** Seniors should have the right to live with their friends by choice, and the mixed dorm program could only work out in large dormitories.

**Janet Young:** When Sue Johnson and I went to the College Government Conference most of the schools represented had the mixed dorm situation. We saw great enthusiasm for this and feel it would greatly improve Lasell's campus life and spirit.

## Rules Change

The new regulations on curfew and smokers began more than a week ago. The restriction on curfews was presented in hopes that it might help the girls on low scholastic standing by setting a more rigid curfew so that they will not be tempted to stay out later; and, therefore, they might settle down and begin studying earlier. Noise from the smokers tended to disturb others who were studying, so that a new time for the smoker to close was passed by the majority of the Executive Council.

The following girls have presented their opinions on whether or not these new rules will be of any benefit.

**SUE HARRIS:** "The curfew is good but not that many go out during the week. The suggestion is there, but it's up to the girls to have the initiative to want to improve."

**MARY ROGERS:** "I'm on low scholastic standing and I didn't go out at all! I also do not use the smoker, and it hasn't bothered me."

**NANCY OLSON:** "The new curfew is very good because it is not necessary to go out during the week. The smoker, however, shouldn't be closed as the girls will study whether it is opened or closed the noise is made in their own rooms—disturbing others ever more."

**LESLIE POTTLE:** "I think the change is very childish. For those who stay up later, they want to be able to smoke—and now the noise has increased."

**NANCY LEFF:** "I don't think it will do any good. Just because they are in the dorm at 9:00, they aren't going to study any differently. The smoker on my floor, after 10:00, isn't used that much anyway."

**SHERIE KOCHER:** "I hope the new regulations will do some good, but it is definitely up to the girls themselves."

**JANIS FELD:** "What difference can an hour make?"

**ANONYMOUS:** "The curfew will not do any good, but the smoker closing at 11:00 will help—maybe the girls will go to bed earlier instead of sitting in the smoker until it closed at 12:00."

## Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor:

There has been a matter of great importance to my fellow students and me, concerning the closure of the library during the Concert and Lecture Series. Since the main purpose of the Concert and Lecture Series is to promote the cultural aspects of college life, it seems to me that it should be on a voluntary basis. I think the main objective of any school is to incite the students academically as well as culturally. If a student is "invited" to attend a lecture, under threat of a penalty, she will not enjoy the lecture as much as if she had attended under her own drive for knowledge. Since the library is closed during most of the extracurricular activities in progress on campus, the student cannot pursue her academic interests during this time. I think the ideal goal concerning this matter would be to inspire the student to take part in extracurricular activities without penalizing her by hindering her academic pursuits.

Because this matter seems to concern all, an answer would be appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Leslie Grant





The Executive Council sponsored Lasell's Christmas Banquet of a delicious steak dinner Thursday evening, December 17, 1964. The girls of Karandon House are pictured here as they are enjoying their dinner.

## Questions? Ask Sr. Sis

Dear Sr. Sister,

What do you think of this?

As a product of my culture, I'm forbidden, due to social values, norms, and such, to let loose and follow my natural instincts. Instead, I must be occasionally polite, strictly moral, deeply religious or agnostic, but never atheist, respectably modest, definitely educated, and assuredly a member of "the wonderful American middle class."

Hog-wash! I'm not stupid enough to think that I can completely rebel against a firmly founded society, but I am sensible enough to realize that I am an individual as well as a social product. No one can take away my thoughts or beliefs.

Secretly, I can think what I wish or what ever comes "naturally." Biologically, I am an animal with one great advantage over all others. I have the gift of reasoning due to my cerebral cortex. Though my reasoning may not be "accepted" or perfectly "rational," nevertheless, it is mine.

I may dream of saying and doing what I wish. I can run around nude and yell and scream. Yet, if I and everyone else in this world were to do as we pleased, our society, nation, and world would be one huge chaotic jumble.

Guess I'll have to always keep dreaming and continue being the "hypocritical conformist."

X, again

Dear "Hypocritical Conformist,"

There are times when each and everyone of us has probably felt as you do. We wonder how and why society can have such great effect on our lives. When one begins questioning this however, he must first take a good look at society, and ask not why it is bad, but why it is good. Then, the person must take a good look at himself. Individuality does not ever have to be lost. If you firmly believe in what you are doing then you should go ahead and do it, but one must realize and be willing to accept the consequences.

Dear Sr. Sister,

'Twas a week before Christmas and all through the floor  
The girls have been screaming and quite a bit more.

We have a few problems we think quite unique

And ask your assistance or next week will be bleak.

Our stockings are hung by the chimney with care,

But how is dear Santa to know that they're there?

The beautiful chimney so tall and so gay,

We want so to use it on every cold day.

There's always a reason for things to be here,

So why can't we use it sometimes in the year?

No one has been nestled in nearly a week,

We have a new question — what is this "thing" sleep?

The hours we're keeping are less than sublime

We try to take naps, but we haven't the time.

Don't think that we're griping 'cause really we're not,

But two hours a night leaves us terribly shot.

Then out of our windows there came such a clatter

The house mothers jumped to see what was the matter.

But lo and behold no one could be found,

It seems that the noises fell flat on the ground.

Why may we ask you is it so taboo

To call to our friends just to say "how are you?"

We know that it's noisy, we know that it's crude,

But when we aren't friendly, we're told that we're rude.

And just one more thing that we're eager to know,

Why can't we wear slacks except in the snow?

The East is quite chilly that you must concede,

Why can't we wear slacks if we feel the need?

There's no one to see us and no one to stare,

As long as we're clean, who cares what we wear?!

You may think our problems are terribly trite,

But this letter alone took us most of the night!

We hope you can help us and give us your aid,

The problems we cited are already made.

We ask no sure cure-all, we ask no great deed,

We only want reasons and that's all we need.

Sincerely,

Weary Woodland III

## 'Twas the week

By Karen Beaton  
and Hetty Magill

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house  
All creatures were stirring, except Draper's mouse.

The stockings were hung — using no tacks,

But where was old Santa with his filled sack?

The girls were all worrying about the snow,

And whether or not the planes would go.

Our housemothers in nighties were pacing the floors,

Wondering when we would close our doors.

Then out on the lawn there arose such a clatter;

We sprang from the smoker to see what was the matter.

When what to our wondering eyes should appear,

But the faculty singing their Christmas cheer.

The telephone kept ringing, and at the other end

Came Christmas greetings from some of our friends.

Christmas trees were decorated all shiny and bright,

Did we make sure Mr. Hicks checked the lights?

Monday arrived — only four more days,

By Tuesday our minds were in a deep haze.

The tests had been scheduled one — two — three,

Time for packing was beyond you and me.

Wednesday and Thursday we were all in a fuss,

How in the world would we catch that bus?

Thursday night was the time for gifts,

And look what I got — "Intimate" mist.

We laughed and sang and played little games.

But how could we ever forget those trains.

Classes were shorthand and Psych. papers due,

When would that day ever be through?

Noontime arrived and classes were out,

We ran to our dorms with a happy Where is my suitcase? Here are my folks!

Time to be leaving — no time for cokes.

Vacation was great with parties and skiing,

What about homework? Time is fleeing.

'64 was over — '65 is here,

We hope you all have a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

## Ques. Is Answered

By Dorrie Searles

I shall admit right now that I have not been to the North Pole nor have any plans to do so in the near (or far) future. But what do you say to a two-or three-year old when they ask you what Santa's home is like? Does he really have nine reindeer, one of which has a red nose? What does Mrs. Clause look like? Does Santa really have elves help him make and wrap all their presents? How does he know what everyone wants and get them to everyone in one evening? Why don't we get to see him?

Well . . . what would you say? Santa's home might be an igloo for eskimoes, a long cabin for New Englanders, or a summer resort winterized for Floridians. The inside may be of colonial design or modern. But we all know that

# The Underprivileged Need Help From All

By Linda Domscheit

"All right, Dr. Coffin, but what can we do — now?" was the question Carole Bellew asked at the reception after Dr. Coffin, the Yale chaplain, gave his dynamic speech on the necessity for America's students to help overcome illiteracy and poverty in the world and in our own communities. The answer is starting many of our own Lasell girls on their way to doing their part in helping America to become the land of equal opportunity. Reverend Meyers, of the Auburndale Congregational Church, supplied the way to help Boston's underprivileged.

Reverend Meyers worked hard over the weekend between the lecture and the date decided upon for the meeting of the girls who were interested. He compiled a list of names of the people who would be able to give the girls more detailed information about what to expect should they decide to commit themselves to the project. Forty girls were present at this meeting, and it was decided that they should meet a week later after discussing the project with their parents and friends.

Reverend Meyers, Carole Bellew, and Fifi Stewart elicited the help of MIT's famous chaplain, Reverend Jack Russell, who accepted an invitation to speak at the second meeting. The Reverend suggested three paths for consideration. The first was the opportunity to join the Northern Student Movement which is mainly a tutorial program. There are 1500 students from the Boston metropolitan area engaged in tutoring elementary, junior high, and senior high school students in everything from basic arithmetic to physics. There are one to two students per tutor meeting an hour per week every week. In this program, it is of utmost importance that the tutor be present for every session, for there is much more at stake than the mere loss of an hour's study help. The tutor is not only helping the student to learn his lessons but he is also there to show the child that there are people who do care. Many of these children have never known a person with in-

tegrity and courage, and it would destroy any of the good that the tutor has done in helping the child to gain confidence and faith in other people should she not appear at her expected time.

A playground program, in conjunction with settlement houses, was also suggested by Reverend Russell. People are needed in this program because the playgrounds available may only be opened when there is a responsible person present to supervise.

A third opportunity lies in the work projects. These, unlike the tutoring program, would not require a total commitment for a certain time but would interest those who want to help. The work projects mean physical labor—with brooms, scrub brushes, shovels, and paint. It would mean giving up a Saturday once or twice a month and going into, for example, the South End, and working with men, women, and students from other colleges to help repair and clean an area, building, or apartment. There is an element of fun in this program, and for those interested in picking up a folk song or two may hear a rendition about "The Little Beasties of The River Charles."

All of these programs would be supervised by responsible adults in charge, and anyone who cares to do something worth while with her spare time will be welcomed to work, play, or teach in order to help others. It is up to you to answer the question for yourself—"What can you do, now?"



This Christmas tree lifted the spirits of many who entered Winslow Hall during the Christmas Season. The cards on the tree were sent by faculty and resident heads.

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## Would You Like To Go To Greece?

Emily Kimbrough makes a return trip, and tells about her summer there in her new book, "Forever Old, Forever New." For those who have read her previous books about her travels, her easy style and humorous descriptions of experiences in modern Greece will read it with a familiar feeling of pleasure and interest.

The gracious hospitality of her Greek friends, both new and old, is described simply and graphically. They make the visitor feel welcome by showering her with gifts — flowers, candy, cakes, bath salts and many other items equally difficult to care for in a hotel room.

Her visit to the theatre at Epidaurus to see and hear "Electra" staged as it had been in the early days of the Greek theatre is described with a sensitive and moving sincerity making one feel its tremendous emotional impact. "By the pricking of my thumbs, a rising scalp, something, I knew this Anna Synodinau was going to give us an Electra to we could remember."

Just as enchanting an episode is the visit to Mycenae where Dr. Mylonas, the archaeologist on leave from Washington University, took them through the excavations — an unforgettable and exciting trip, especially meaningful to those who have studied the Greek classics.

Her experiences and descriptions of modern Greece are equally fascinating, and we share her enthusiasm for the people and the country.

In the section entitled "The Dancing Greeks" she tells of Dora Stratou and her troupe of dancers — all men and women from different states of Greece — people from the country where the old dances are still being performed. They wear their native costumes and perform just as they do at their country fairs. If the Dora Stratou dancers come to Boston, I for one shall not miss them!

These, of course, are the highlights of the book for this reviewer, but it is impossible to reflect the general light-hearted, gay spirit of the book which is so much a part of it.

This book is recommended for those who love Greece, those who would like to know Greece better, and for those who would like to go about Greece, but would like to go there anyway!

### North Pole—

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wherever one lives, the ideas as such do not vary.

Santa lives in a snug house with a warm fire in the fireplace. He has work benches surrounding the hooked rug on which Mrs. Clause has her rocking chair. Mrs. Clause is a rather stout woman with a personality as warm as the fire before her. She helps Santa by mending his woolies so that he might make the annual trip comfortably. She bakes cookies for a snack on the way. Perhaps this is why so many sandwiches left by the fireplace by expectant children do not get eaten!

Santa's house is occupied by his wife and himself for his helpers, who certainly look like elves, are



On Wednesday, December 9, 1964, Lasell was fortunate to have the combined voices of the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral

Society. The Harvard Glee Club is presided over by president Malcolm M. Brown and Radcliffe, by president Louise Forger.

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conflicts and crimes which affect the changing patterns of the American family. If this seems theoretical, as it is bound to be, other students will add **Family Finance** which covers such practical matters as family budgeting, planning investments, forms of insurance available and the myriad financial problems facing the family in today's world.

A college curriculum is never static; instead, it is vital and constantly subject to change, thus representing the society which it reflects. Conventional subject matter is revised as advances are made in the realm of human knowledge. New courses are added as society brings new emphases; others are deleted as their usefulness or interest in them becomes less apparent. Sometimes those of us who remember "the good old days" are sorrowful because some favorite subject has disappeared (sewing, for example, is a lost art), but we must resign ourselves to the fact that the world moves on and a new generation requires new approaches. All of which is a way of saying that Lasell does give attention to the restless tides of a changing world and attempts to accommodate its program to them.

### LJC Places Third

Sandy Gianelli, Janet Jewett, Nancy Olson, Nancy Pearl (captain), Jacquie Ruppert, Susan Tillinghast, Barbara Titus, and Ginny Wolf represented Lasell December 7, 1964, in the swim meet at Waltham sponsored by Brandeis.

After swimming in such events such as relays, underwater contests, a balloon fight, an obstacle race, the Lasell girls placed third out of seven teams. Radcliffe College placed first, with Boston College placing second.

scurrying about with presents and wrappings. They have lists on each table and are very accurate in checking each item and its destination.

The hardest question of all is "Why don't we get to see him?" The quickest reply I could think of was if you don't see him surely you will hear him call out "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night." This may, in fact, be the most truthful of all, for each child's Santa says good night every night.

## Ski In White Mountains

Get out your skis, skates, ski pants, and anything else that you will need, because we're going on a ski trip! We're leaving by Motor Coach Thursday, January 28, and we are going to the beautiful Eastern Slope Inn. We are going to be spending three nights and four days in their Chalet. All of our bedrooms have outside views and are newly redecorated. Don't think that just because you cannot ski that you cannot go, because we also have for our use a private skating rink. Besides, you never can tell who you are liable to meet as you come racing out of the Chalet for a day of fun.

For those of us who desire it, there are ski lessons given free every day that we are there. After our skiing and skating sessions are over we will be able to warm up by their roaring fire. Once we are completely warm and relaxed, we can have snacks in the Coffee House or a wonderful dinner in the dining room.

This wonderful weekend and all of its excitement is brought to us at a very low price. If your parents are still stymied as to what they

should give you as a belated Christmas gift, a birthday present, or an early graduation present, be sure to convince them that this is exactly what you have been waiting for— you won't regret it.

Those of you who are ready to go now, you will have to wait, I'm afraid: but don't wait too long to sign up in the gym office. Lots of us can go, but we have to sign up soon. I'll meet you by the Ski-mobile on Friday morning.



This was the scene after the Christmas Vesper and Candle Lighting Service at Lasell Sunday evening, December 13, 1964. The student body lit their candles from the acolytes who were stationed at the various exits.

## Harvard-Radcliffe Glee Clubs Thrill Lasell's Family

By Nancy Left

Wednesday, December 9, in Winslow Hall, Lasell was fortunate enough to have at its Concert and Lecture Series, the excellent combined voices of the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society. The Harvard Glee Club is presided over by president Malcolm M. Brown and Radcliffe, by president Louise Forger.

They began with the beautiful "Gloria," by Monteverdi. The soloists were Bronwen Taylor, Elizabeth Block, Cynthia Conwell, Ivor Francis, Robert McKelvey, Malcolm Brown, and Walter Swap. They continued with five lighter selections which not only delighted the audience, but also gave a gayer atmosphere to the program before the final numbers.

The group gave their rendition of "Gloria In Excelsis Deo," by Bach. The soloists in that number were Carlotta Wilson and Henry Gibbons IV. The final selection was "Gloria," by Poulenc. Miss Wilson was again the soloist.

Next on the agenda of the Concert and Lecture Series will be Tony Saletan and Irene Kossay, folksingers, who will entertain Lasellites February 17, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

## Lasell Offers Glory To God

By Betsy Kimler

Lasell's annual Christmas Candle Lighting Service was held in Winslow Hall Sunday evening, December 13, 1964.

Dr. Tewksbury opened the service by inviting us to follow the reenactment of the story of the Nativity in Scripture and song.

Dr. Tewksbury and the Reverend Charles P. Price, preacher to University at Harvard, alternated in reciting passages from Scripture relating to the Birth of Christ. The Orphean Club, under the direction of Mr. James Remley, and assisted by Mr. Frank Tayler, provided music relating to the Scripture readings.

Following the service, The Acolytes proceeded to the altar where Dr. Tewksbury lit their candles from the altar candle which symbolizes the Light of the World. The Acolytes, who consisted of the Executive Council and the Senior Class Officers, were as follows: Joan Brignano, Diane Derrick, Trudi Feinberg, Linda Foster, Lee Gissler, Joan Gordon, Bonnie Margolin, Susan Meyer, Marilyn Pagnelli, Virginia Pedrick, Leslie Rick, Susan Schaller, Dorothy Searles, Cherie Smith, Candy Tufts, Linda Wilson, Patricia Wilson, and Janet Young.

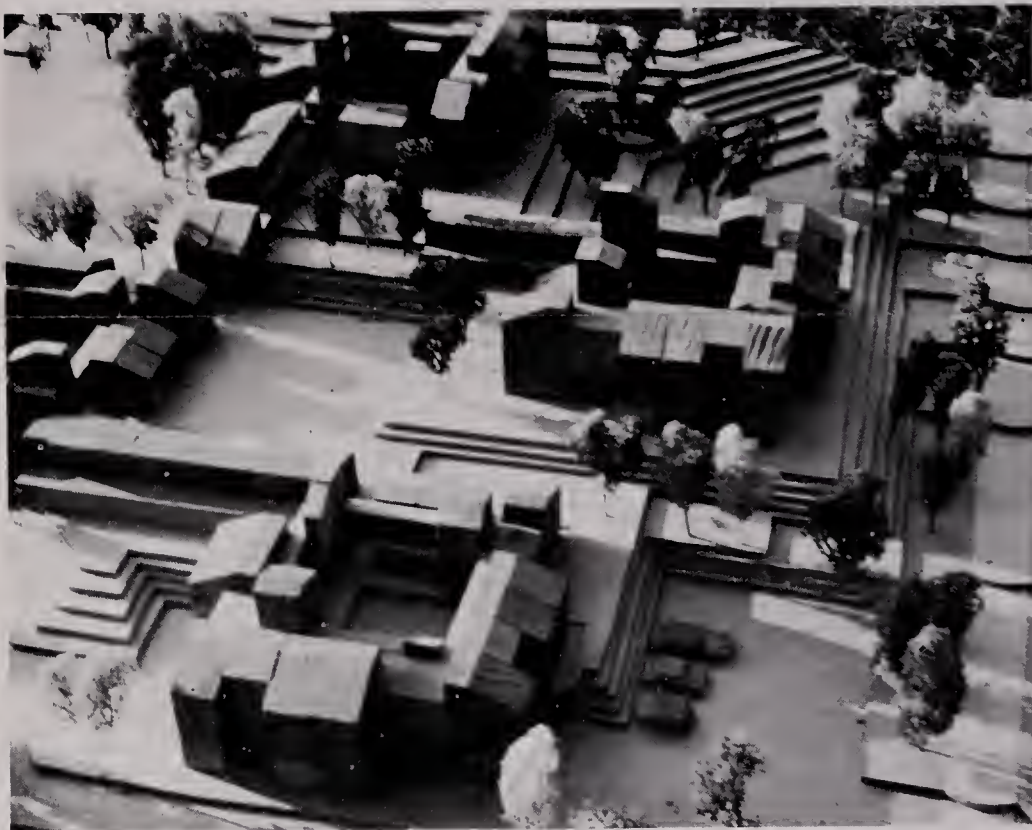


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The photograph above is a view of the model of the new dormitories, which will be constructed on the Rockwell property, which is now a patch of woods next to Bancroft. The construction of two of the four new dormitories will commence in April, 1965.

## New Dorms Will Be Built In April '65

by Linda Domscheit

Everything from doughnuts to dungaree skirts have been sold in order to raise money for the Lasell Building Fund. Where is it all going? In the past, it has gone to the construction of Wolfe Hall, to painting, and to the revamping of the campus; but now, the money will be spent on the construction of two new dormitories. Construction will start this April, and the dorms will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1966.

The new dorms will be built on the Rockwell property, which is now a patch of woods next to Bancroft. There will be two buildings, connected by a central lounge — three stories high, with twenty girls per floor in single or double rooms. Each floor is well-equipped with bathrooms, telephones, and windows which overlook a central courtyard. They will accommodate eighty new Freshmen and forty returning Seniors the first year, in order to keep an even balance between the freshmen and senior classes.

Long-range plans include two more dormitories on the same property, a new library, a student union, a fine arts building, a classroom building, and a new gymnasium

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## Get Your Dates! Winter Week End Is Coming Soon!

by Nancy Leff

The week end of February 12 will be a memorable one, for it is Lasell's Winter Weekend. The Freshmen and the Seniors have been planning interesting and exciting activities.

— Festivities Begin Friday —

The festivities begin on Friday night, February 12, at eight o'clock when the Freshman Class takes over with a Coffee House-type evening. This will not be just an ordinary Coffee House because this is not just an ordinary Freshman Class. Winslow Hall will be dimly lit as candles on the tables set the mood. Girls from Lasell will entertain as well as serve the various types of coffee. The event opens at eight o'clock and continues until twelve. The atmosphere will be casual as well as the dress.

— Seniors Take Over —

Saturday night, the weekend continues when the Senior Class takes over with a semi-formal dance, which will be held at the Hotel Beaconsfield. Music will be provided by Pete Derba and his group. The theme for the dance is "Misty." This should be a wonderful way to end a beautiful and fun-filled week end.

The cost for the Winter Week End is quite minimal. Admission to The Coffee House on the 12th will be seventy-five cents a couple and fifty cents, if you come alone. As you can see, it will be quite a saving to have a date as well as a very enjoyable evening. The dance will be \$3.50 a couple. Tickets for the Winter Week End will be on sale in the Barn February 4 and 5 between three and five o'clock.

If anyone has any ideas for something to do on Saturday afternoon, she is requested to put her suggestions in either box 153 or the Suggestion Box

## Mid-Winter 1964 Brings Nostalgia

reprinted from News from Lasell

The photo to the right was taken mid-winter, 1964. It could just as easily have been taken mid-winter, 1894.

Karandon Hall on the left, Carter Hall in the center rear, and Bragdon Hall have remained virtually unchanged in outward appearance since that time. The utility wires have been added; the trees may be bigger. Otherwise, every single Lasell student, alumna or visitor still would remember the scene as is.

### Picture Portrays Lasell's Problem

This picture in a sense portrays Lasell's problem. Each year the pressure grows. Each year the line of applicants stretches further outside the door. Each year Lasell is forced to be more selective in its admissions, not so much from any policy as from the simple inflexibility of beds and dining-room space.

### Applications Will Be Up

Nationally, one million more students will turn 18 next year than did this year. By next year, college applications will be up 50 per cent over last year's crop; in two years, they may double. This is "the bulge," the crest of the war-born baby boom that has been moving through the school systems since the '40's. And to intensify the problem, there are not only more students, but also a steadily increasing percentage who want to go on to college.

To meet these oncoming waves, Lasell next fall will have resident space for 296 freshmen—the same figure as last year. True, it has stretched its resources to accommodate 76 more as freshman day students. But the increase in Lasell facilities has not begun to keep pace with the number of girls applying who, a few years ago, would have been perfectly acceptable students.

### No End In Sight

No end to the pressure is in sight.

Applications to Lasell for the fall semester are running steadily ahead of last year's figures, just as '63 ran ahead of '62. Meanwhile, requests for the Lasell catalog—generally considered a measure of interest among high school juniors—are almost exactly double last year's total.

In other words, Lasell is running true to the national pattern. It now has room for only one quarter of those applying for residence and has become more restrictive in admissions than it ever was before.

### How Big Should Lasell Get?

How big should Lasell get? Most alumnae say, no bigger — they want the place the way it was. College neighbors in Auburndale would probably agree — to them expansion means encroachment. Students and their parents would also, doubtless, vote no — there is a fixed educational tradition that quality has an inverse relation to size.

### It Is a Nostalgic Picture

But what about the girls waiting in line? Doesn't the College have some responsibility to them? Isn't it morally bound to accept some share of the baby boom, rather than simply luxuriating in the higher admissions standards the boom makes possible?

These are the dilemmas constantly facing the Board of Trustees. The

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## Father-Daughter Week End Will Bring Dads To Lasell

by Janet Young

On the week end of March 5-7, an annual Lasell event will produce a hustling, bustling campus. Senior Dads will converge from all parts of the United States, and girls will romp with the best "dates" of their lives on Father-Daughter Week End.

— Fathers Will Arrive —

Fathers will start to arrive on Friday afternoon. The girls in the houses will choose to entertain their "dates" until dinner, either in the Woodland cafeteria or, if they are clever enough, at local restaurants. Later in the evening, entertainment for the fathers and daughters will be offered. This year, the Beelzebubs of Tufts will sing; and following that the Modern Dance Club from Lasell will perform.

On Saturday morning, bright and early, more "Pops" will arrive to register in Winslow Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served so that "dates" and offspring can meet and chat with others.

### Seniors Present Skits

On Saturday afternoon, each senior house will present a skit with the theme, "Big Daddy, You've Got a Lot to Learn." How surprising it often is to Dads to realize what their daughters have been doing for the last year and a half!

### Banquet Served In Valentine Hall

Back to the houses everyone will go after the skits are over for a little conversation and relaxation until dinner—a banquet in Valentine Hall. Dinner music this year will be presented by the Hillside Five (who played for the Fall Dance and also for Father-Daughter Weekend last year). Once Dad and daughter have consumed all they can eat, the party will ready itself for the big event of the weekend, a costume dance in Winslow. This year, the theme of the dance will be, "There's No Business Like Show Business;" (a few of the fathers resist the idea of costumes until they arrive at the dance and see many more ridiculously dressed than they). Fun is had by all! The Hillside. Five will play for this event, too. At midnight the rugs

will be rolled back onto the floor, daughters will return to their houses, and "dates" will leave for a good night's sleep after an exhausting day.

### Dads Are Guests

On Sunday, fathers will be guests of the College for dinner if they desire. Then, slowly, each man will leave to return to his normal, everyday routine, and daughter will return to classes.

Chairman of Father-Daughter  
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This photo of Kerandon Hall, Carter Hall, and Bragdon Hall was taken mid-winter, 1964. They have remained virtually unchanged for many years, and every Lasell student, alumna, or visitor still would remember the scene as is.



## From The Editor's Desk: Maturity Is Many Things

"Exams are finally over!" "I didn't think that I'd ever make it!" were the comments heard throughout the campus as Lasellites completed their exam period. For the Freshmen, it was their first experience at taking college mid-year examinations; and exams, for the Seniors, marked the "almost there" point — graduation in June.

But, exams are important to college students, not because of the grades received from them, but because examinations are also guideposts for the students. The knowledge that one has absorbed will show, and this knowledge will be applied to whatever vocation one may choose.

When one is in college, one has to face many strange and difficult situations with a sense of responsibility and with a great deal of maturity. Maturity is an abstract quality, which fact makes it difficult to define, but we would like to reprint an article, "Maturity Is Many Things," from *The Boston Traveler*:

"First is the ability to base a judgment on the Big Picture — The Long Haul. It means being able to pass up the fun-for-the-minute and select the course of action which will pay off later. One of the characteristics of infancy is the "I-want-it-NOW approach." Grown-up people can wait.

"Maturity is the ability to stick with a project or a situation until it is finished. The adult who is completely changing jobs, changing friends, and changing mates — is immature. He cannot stick it out because he has not grown up. Everything seems to turn sour after awhile.

"Maturity is the capacity to face unpleasantness, frustration, discomfort, and defeat without complaint or collapse. The mature person knows he can't have everything his own way. He is able to defer to circumstance, to other people — and to time.

"Maturity is the ability to live up to your responsibilities, and this means being dependable. It means keeping your word. And dependability equates with personal integrity. Do you mean what you say — and say what you mean?

"The world is filled with people who can't be counted on. People who never seem to come through in the clutches. People who break promises and substitute alibis for performance. They show up late — or not at all. They are confused and disorganized. Their lives are a chaotic maze of unfinished business.

"Maturity is the ability to make a decision and stand by it. Immature people spend their lives exploring endless possibilities and then do nothing. Action requires courage. And there is no maturity without courage.

"Maturity is the ability to harness your abilities and your energies and to do more than is expected. The mature person refuses to settle for mediocrity. He would rather aim high and miss the mark than aim low — and make it."

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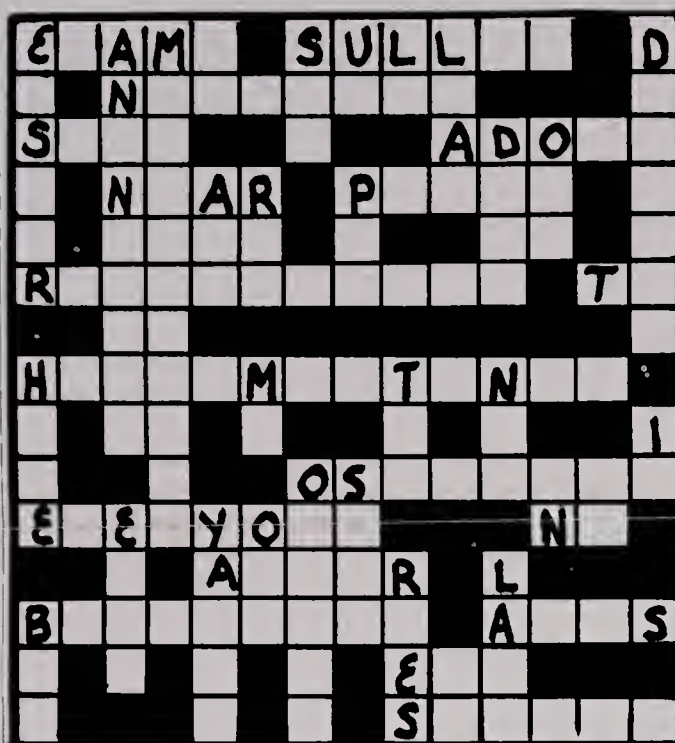
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## A Crossword Puzzle Occupies One's Mind After Exams

by Dorrie Searles

### ACROSS

E..... are here and many a sull..... face can be seen on campus. Teachers believe it is n..... to worry because the tests will be over s..... and relief will a..... every smile. Nevertheless, as the days n..... many students wish they were in P..... R..... t..... get to the right room adds to the tension. At least there aren't any h..... During tests teachers see o..... openings on e.....'s face. That's because tests are scheduled a..... b.....; and a....., most of them forget to e..... and now they are even more s.....

### DOWN

Some students are already thinking of E....., others think they will sign their papers a..... while others are wishing their m..... would come e..... If they would just s..... their minds to studying, there wouldn't be the prefix u..... before learned subjects. When the teachers set their l..... on the papers, some students will l..... Others have decided to do some real studying and have escaped to the d..... They don't wait for the d..... of the last bell or wish that Old Saint Nick (abbre.) would bring them good marks. No sir, they a..... for good marks instead of a job in the r..... cage along with the remark, "That's p..... for the course." H..... may help but as the t..... of the clock numbers, it is n..... what helps you o..... your t..... You cannot turn to the school doctor (abbre.) either. Faith s..... you through only if you have reason to have some in yourself. N..... girl has e..... like the y..... one who didn't study so keep them o..... your paper. Remember, no not be l..... and when your tests are all over, relax! Goodb.....!!!

## Dean Babcock Answers The Questions Posed By Residents of Woodland Hall III

Dear Resident Freshmen of Woodland Hall, III:  
I perused with great interest your desperate plea;  
If it's answers you want, you can get them from me:

- 1.) So sleep is your problem (or rather its lack).  
My only suggestion is just—hit the sack!  
Turning night into day and then day into night  
Is plainly perverted; it just isn't right.  
So what I recommend is: to bed by eleven,  
Eight hours of rest, then alarm clocks at seven.  
Do your sleeping at night and your playing by day;  
You'll find it's a far more acceptable way.
- 2.) You wear slacks when it snows, not because of  
the cold;  
(For buntings and snow suits you're plainly too old!)  
Since it takes quite a while for all paths to be plowed,  
It's just during storms that ski pants are allowed.
- 3.) Next, why does the College deplore each Hello  
You shout down to your friends in the driveways  
below?  
You say you don't want to seem snobbish or rude,  
But you've answered the question: such yelling  
is crude.
- 4.) Why birch logs in fireplaces cannot be lit  
Is rather confusing, I have to admit.  
But before men with hoses appear on the run  
I suggest you communicate with 41.  
I hope the above has explained what we mean  
By some of the rules.

Yours sincerely,  
THE DEAN.

## Letters, We Get Letters

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that so many people found it so compelling to take that unnecessary last chapel cut when Mr. Ziegler spoke on Monday, January 11.

His message was dynamic—the best we've heard this year or last. I'm sure the Lasell "thermometers," who were not in attendance, would have benefited greatly.

JANET YOUNG

Letter to the Editor:

In reply to Miss Grant's letter to the editor in the January 8th issue of LASELL NEWS, I hasten to say that the closing of the library during the Concert and Lecture series is in no way intended to penalize any student who does not wish to attend. A great deal of time, thought, and expense goes into making this series a valuable contribution to the culture of the community, and it is anticipated eagerly by most of the students. The dates are announced in September so that plans may be made well in advance of the evening.

If the library remains open during those two hours, some one is obliged to stay on duty—in other words, the student assistant who is working in the library is the one to suffer a penalty. Also, it is not economically sound to keep the library open at this time for perhaps only one or two students who might not wish to attend the concert or lecture.

I urge anyone who has found the library closing an inconvenience to come to the library some time during the week before, and arrange to take from the library the material she is going to need. Mature thought and planning ahead so that reserve material can be used at other times should enable her to solve her problem satisfactorily.

It is your library and we all want you to feel that we are here to help you in any way we can. We wish it were possible to serve everyone all the time according to each individual need. However, as in everything else in life, the majority has to be served.

The library never closes for extra-curricular activities except during the Concert and Lecture series. At other times it closes only during activities at which attendance is required of the whole student body. To make it easier for everyone to plan ahead, I include the dates of the two remaining evenings in the series — February 17 and April 28.

I hope that I have explained my position in this matter in such a way that the students will understand. And again, we urge you to use the library — OFTEN!

After such an exchange of comments, sometimes people are confused as to just what the library hours are.

### LIBRARY HOURS

8:00 A.M.-9:45 P.M. Monday-Friday  
9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon — Saturday  
1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. — Saturday  
2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. — Sunday  
6:30 P.M.-9:45 P.M. — Sunday  
8:00 A.M.-7:30 P.M. — on evenings of the Concert and Lecture Series.  
NOTE: The Library does not close for meal hours except on the weekend.

Cordially,  
FRANCES ATWOOD  
Librarian



# Come To Bermuda! Surf, Sun, And Fun!

by Bertha Bermuda & Buddy

Bermuda, a small island 660 miles east of the coast of North America, is but a 90-minute flight from New York — and don't we know it! We have lived peacefully on this little island for the past 30 years with the exception of 60 months, which if you bother to figure out, adds up to two months a year. The months of March and April bring to our little island an invasion of college students who are "getting away from it all."

## Trade Development Board

The Trade Development Board has set up a program that provides daily activities for these scores of students: free lunches, informal dances, tennis tournaments, beach parties, and all types of entertainment still can't keep these "wild Indians" off the streets.

## Can Americans Ride Bicycles?

Don't you people in the United States know how to ride bicycles? A motor bike, with the exception of pedaling, is not much different. In the States, you drive on the wrong side of the road. Since Bermuda is an English colony, our traffic rules are set up similar to those of the Mother Land. Our roads are hilly and curvy; and if you forget to drive as the English do — no telling where you will end up—and for heaven's sake, watch the mirrors set up at strategic curves to aid you!

We always feel badly for those poor girls who get thrown around in the blankets. It seems like a devilish way to have fun, but I suppose when you are young ...

## Manage to Boost Economy

Somehow these "barbarians" always manage to boost our economy. Between the hustle and bustle, they find time to get into the shops to buy gloves, perfume, sweaters, and, of course, Bermuda shorts that can be purchased much cheaper than in the States.

## Social Life Has Advanced

The social life has greatly advanced since our day. Young love blooms brightly in Bermuda, but usually only for a week. From the moment one steps off the plane till the moment one steps on again, one is deluged by the opposite sex; dates are easy to come by, and many times you will find them in our back yard! The beach at twilight time is a romantic spot to fall in love. In a way, times have really not changed.

We, the Bermudians, are waiting for you. Come; have a wonderful time that you will never forget. Remember; you are young only once.

## Questions? Ask Sr. Sis

Dear Senior Sister,  
Is this college?

As I sit in my house observing and listening to my friends relate their daily experiences, I question the reality of our being on a college campus. Complaints — complaints — complaints, does anything ever meet the approval of these young maidens? It seems like a miracle that a teacher does not feel insignificant when he considers ALL that the girls of Lasell know. (But then again, maybe the teachers are here to learn and benefit from our well-rounded knowledge and experience!) We, the future, or present, women of the world are certainly well-qualified to judge the wisdom, intelligence and integrity of any teacher here. The following is a personal experience which clearly describes this situation. I had a shaky C- or D+ in a course (no, I'm not proud, but facts are facts); a friend had a solid C in the same course. Certainly by luck I received the C- in the course. I was quite glad, but this friend was furious. If I had received a half of a letter grade higher, why hadn't she? It just was not fair! That teacher always picked on her! And, she felt like giving that teacher a piece of her mind!

Another thing which really got me down was listening to people talk about the psychology lectures. Why, so many people thought they should be discontinued, it was amazing! Why abolish them? The answer is simple—VERY SIMPLE "They are so hard to understand. I can't follow one word he/she says!" Intellectual stimulation—we want it, need it, appreciate it, but once we get it, what do we do with it?

Signed,  
WONDERING

Dear Wondering,  
Your complaints are valid and

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Almost everyone could recognize this scene, but for the few that can't seem to place it, it is College Week in Bermuda, the land of surf, sun, and fun. Come on down! You are only young once!

## Little Red Gold and The Three Doors Present a Picture Similar to LJC

by Jo Ann Benoit

This month, I found my capability of being Feature Editor of Lasell News put cruelly to a test. I plead mental starvation of feature-worthy topics and ask you once again to bear with me. No controversial issues to write about at the moment, no lectures, no chance to let off steam in any particular direction. Perhaps this time, just a general survey in an attempt to stumble across some thought provoking — and not my usual irritating, did I hear someone say boring — issues. Well, remember, we can't all be creative. I'll leave that to the Edna Ferbers in the world and just sit back quietly and pensively gaze up at the snow-laden slopes of the Castle and tell you a story.

### Description Is Familiar

The title of my little story is "Little Red Gold and the Three Doors." It begins with the traditional setting. Red Gold is bundled up from head to toe in appropriate dress: high, black leather boots, tweed skirt, Fair Isle sweater, loden coat, long straight hair, and a cute little knitted cap on the back of her head. What's that — aha — a little pom pom on top — now I KNOW that that's our Little Red Gold. We see her now ever so gaily tripping along her way with a big basket of goodies — knowledge, ability, and energy (don't any of you stare with a blank expression or you'll give the secret away; you didn't read my last article). Well, to continue, you are still holding the previous, vivid description within your cerebellums.

### Lady Is the Picture of Youth

Our little lady is the picture of youth. Does it suggest a familiar face within your imagination? Then, we're in complete understanding of Little Red's predicament, especially when, all of a sudden, out of the blue, opportunity gives her a push and tells her to start peddling her goodies — grandma is asking her to share them. She's off again this time, stepping a little more cautiously than before, yet she has a glint of innocent naivete within her glossy pools. But now, let us sit quietly back and wait as she cautiously weaves her way in and out of the forest and trees—maintaining, of course, a relatively steady course.

### The Villian Doth Appear

Ah, wait! Who doth appear but a villian, a wolf! He is trying to dissuade Red Gold, is he not? He wants some of her goodies. Let us

now keep our thoughts on common ground, girls. I've read that any contemporary story, in order to maintain the reader's interest, must contain an element of sex; but I'm going to disprove this fact, and maintain your interest, which will be proven by the flood of phone calls I will receive from all you good souls who will finish reading my story.

### Three Doors Are Seen

Up ahead we envision a clearing, and what do we see? Of course, our Three Doors! Little Red Gold stops; and, oh, my, what to do now? She had no idea that a problem like this would ever arise. For one door has a hat, high heels, and time clock above it. "Well," says Little Red Gold, "it looks interesting; and I've the tools in my basket; why not walk on in?" And being a creature of feminine curiosity, in she stumbles—she's not accustomed to high heels. She tries the time clock; she sits at the desk; she works hard. "This is really a wonderful life!" cries Little Red Gold, ecstatically; but after a few more tastes of a career and with success mounting up, she suddenly hears a little voice which tells her that now that she has created a character of substantial independence. But a little pang of something begins to hit her whenever she places herself, now gracefully, before the time clock. Could it be that Mr. Prince Charming standing in the corner has everything to do with her new dilemma? Of course not. She's looked at one door and now she's satisfied — but it's funny how the frog turned into a Prince.

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## Dad-Daughter Week End (Continued From Page 1)

Weekend is Joan Gordon. Chairmen for separate committees are: Friday night: Emilie Rowe Saturday coffee: Bonnie Margolin Banquet: Janet Young Skits: Marilyn Paganelli Dance: Elisse Allinson Reservations: Dorrie Searles Invitations: Sally Hayes and Joan Brignano

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Leslie Rich, Chairman of the Lasell Building Fund, accepts a check to the Lasell Building Fund given by the Lasell Nurses after their Auction December 7th.





In an All-College Assembly January 18, Cherie Smith, representing Haskell House, accepts the Blue Feather Banner from Joan Gordon, chairman of the Blue Feather Drive. Haskell House captured the top honors by donating 153% to the charity drive.

## Blue Feather 1st Goes to Haskell

In an All-College Assembly January 18, the Blue Feather awards were presented. The Blue Feather Drive, whose Chairman is Joan Gordon, is the charity drive on campus. The corrected list of winners is as follows: Haskell House captured first place and also the banner; Conn House came in second place; in third place came Converse; and Draper House came in fourth place.

Athletic awards were also presented and Cherie Smith was named Player of the Year for the second year in a row. Ginny Wolfe and Ellen Tyler were named co-captains of Lasell's 1965 field hockey team.

## The Retailers Are Now Back

by Julia Gurka

The senior Retailers left their studies far behind as they entered the business world for their training period. Some of them remained on campus while others traveled home to work in familiar surroundings. The training period lasted four weeks and enabled the Retailers to put the principles and methods of retailing into actual practice. The following comments express individually the retailers' reactions to their training:

Carolyn Derby, G. Fox & Co., Hartford, Conn.

"I enjoyed my training period very much and I made many new friends. It aided me in understanding a few very important aspects of retailing."

Judy Goldstoft, Filene's, Boston, Mass.

"My four weeks on-the-job training proved most worthwhile, for I learned a great deal about the retail world of fashion. As a commuting salesgirl, I encountered many of the problems that occur in the daily work of the average working girl. On the whole, I found my internship a stimulating part of life at Lasell."

Ellen Sweeney, Burdine's W. Palm Beach, Florida.

"I found living at home and working in Florida during the Christmas season a most profitable experience. Of course, the long hours and hard work were compensated for by the surf and sun." Janet Sherlock, Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, Mass.

"It was a wonderful and very beneficial experience! It was well worth the long MBTA ride daily." Ann Miller, Filene's, Boston Mass.

"I enjoyed my job very much and I felt the information we learn at Lasell was beneficial to a student contemplating a career in retailing."

Treena Belsky, Lord & Taylor, Manhasset, N.Y.

"I felt that working at Lord and Taylor was a rewarding and profitable experience because I was able to put the theories of the retailing field into practice. In working at the height of the season, I achieved a better understanding of store operations. The work period at Lasell gives the retailing student an opportunity to see the type of field she is going into."

Elizabeth Garfield, Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, Mass.

"Working in the warm, friendly atmosphere at Jordan's was a wonderful way to experience life in the real world of retailing. The knowledge that I had acquired from the classes here at Lasell suddenly

# Miss "B" Offers Reply To "X"

In reply to the "Hypocritical Conformist," Miss Beaudoin has asked that these excerpts from the January 5, 1965, issue of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR be printed. Author Dewitt John has this to say about individual freedom:

"The question of what we propose to do with freedom is as important as the question of how much freedom we have."

Quoting Harold Clurman, the playwright and critic, he emphasizes:

"We seem to be a little impudent in all our propaganda because we take for granted that just voting, just having free speech, is enough. Free speech to say what? Freedom to do what? Education to do or be what? Culture to affect what?"

He asks the reader several good questions.

"Can you really have freedom if life has no particular purpose or meaning for you? Or to put it another way: is a goal, a purpose in life, a sense of direction in living, a necessary ingredient in freedom?"

"Can you really have freedom without full self-expression of the individual, a sense of fulfillment and worth and accomplishment in his own life?"

He concludes by saying "... freedom does not really have its origin in regulations or lack of them or in laws or lack of them. Not fundamentally."

"In the deepest sense freedom does not have its SOURCE in the material conditions of human living. It comes from something deeper than the OUTWARD conditions, something that can change the material conditions — and it is to be discovered within the hearts and minds of men."

"From one point of view, the multiplying complexities of a crowded society produce new limits on individual freedom. People get in one another's way, and restraints on behavior become necessary."

"But from another point of view, these modern trends demand a stronger sense of human brotherhood, a greater respect for one another, a more generous consideration for one's neighbors."

## Little Red Gold...

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### Second Door Is Opened

Once again we are looking from our previous position in the clearing, and we see the Second Door. On the door hangs a wedding bell, and a pair of diapers and, oh yes, of course, Prince Charming. She opens the door, basket of goodies still in hand, and once again we follow her, but not quite as closely this time (blush); and then the door closes. But, wait! Since this is purely a fictitious story, I have the right to speed up the time. How about moving the clock ahead twenty years and let your imagination stretch? We see radiant Red Gold peek out from door number two. This time the Red Gold is aided a little by the use of Color-Up, and we understand, don't we?

### Third Door Appears

And here we are in the clearing looking at the Third Door. This door has a combination of things: the wedding bells, smiling children, Prince Charming (a little gray around the temples) and the hat, heels, and time clock. Shall she give it a try? Why not! She still has the basket; and this time, it is filled to overflowing, and she can do anything she wants if opportunity knocks, and if she is willing to open the door. In she walks with the other doors ever so amazingly blending to form the frame work of a very happy and self-made Little Red Gold.

### Everyone Opens Doors

Now I have completely fractured three fairy tales, and if just by any chance, one has deduced from my story any hints of "this-is-what-we-should-do," that is not it at all. How many girls are named Red

Gold, anyway? The point, if any, to be found, is simply that there are at least three doors for most of us. Of course, for every Red Gold there is a door, perhaps one, two, or several; but the unique thing about our little lady was that she was willing to try all three and opened all three. Because of her confidence in her basket of goodies, those doors opened.

## Child Study Majors Have Work Period

by Mimi Goldenson

The Class of 1965 spent their first semester with the Class of 1978. The Child Study majors of the Senior Class have spent one day a week student teaching in various nursery schools. The girls were sent to Green Acres, Carroll School, Brook Garden, Willow Glen, and Lasell's own nursery school at Rockwell.

This work period has provided an excellent opportunity for the Child Study majors in helping them to decide on a vocation. They have been able to apply the practices and theories that they have been studying for the past year. The girls not only devote much time to teaching but also receive a great deal of enjoyment from the children.

## New Dorms...

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with a pool to complement a new athletic field, which is presently under construction. The older dorms and some senior houses will be moved, and within ten years Lasell will have a new face to present to returning Alumnae.

There is just one point I neglected to make, the basket was woven with the straws of education and held Little Red Gold's knowledge, ability, and energy—her basket of goodies which she carried with her.

## Sir Sis...

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easily recognizable. One reason for so many people's "tearing a teacher apart" is due to the fact that Lasell and everyone and everything associated with it, is all that every girl here has in common. In order to release those "inner emotions" we have heard so much about, one tends to choose something familiar to all.

At this time of year, right after finals, the situation about the grades is quite apropos. It matters little how much knowledge one gained from a course: it is the letter grade that counts and shows all! People stay up nights thinking of the easiest way out of something with the best results in return. If the results are not up to par, then complaints and criticisms are heard for hours. When semester grades come out, I hope students will ask if they put enough effort into the courses to truly think that they deserved better grades than received.

As far as "intellectual stimulation" is concerned, I wholeheartedly agree with your feelings. People get scared when they hear more than a two-syllable word. When statements are presented which need a minimum amount of thought for comprehension, students run home ready to drop the course. Lasell girls do not want people to think that their college differs from any other college or university as far as academic life is concerned; and I certainly do not think that it does, but is it not the student here that makes a differentiation noticeable?

Signed

SENIOR SISTER

P.S. Please send your letters to Box 392.

## Mid-Winter 1964...

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Board must decide not only what rate of expansion is to be permitted, but equally difficult — how is the expansion to be financed? You can't pay for dormitories out of tuition.

Bragdon, Karandon and Carter, make a nostalgic picture. But in today's world with today's problems, how much nostalgia can we afford?

## Lasell Scores Win In Game Against Gordon College

On the snowy evening of January 18, while the majority of Lasellites were snug in the dorms, spectators gathered in the gymnasium here, saw one of the best-played basketball games in recent years, as Lasell's team defeated Gordon College of Wenham, 70-66.

### High Scoring Made The Game Exciting

The high scoring by both teams not only made the game exciting for those watching, but it indicated, too, the excellence of play on the part of the participants.

Since Sue Gillespie, captain of basketball, was injured during a practice, Cammy MacMillan acted as captain during the game. Other team members included: Kitsie Sanford, Leslie Rich, Claire Bos-sung, Melissa MacVaugh, and Nancy Currier. The freshmen members were: Sue Ellis, Ginnie Wolf, and Marnie Bliss.

### Lasell Has Scheduled Several Games

For the first time in recent years, Lasell has scheduled several basketball games. The first game of the season in which Lasell was defeated 30-25 was played against Boston College.

The next game is scheduled for February 4 at Brandeis University's Shapiro Gymnasium. Game time is 7 p.m. and two teams from each school will be competing. February 10, Lasell will play Mount Ida Junior College in Winslow at 7 p.m. February 15 at 7 p.m. in Winslow, two teams will play Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

### Promises to Be Best Contest Of the Year

The last game of the season is the Faculty-Student game which will be played on February 24 at 3:30 in Winslow. Reports are that faculty members, Mr. Bliss, Mr. Matheson, Mr. Robar, Mr. Pillsbury, Dr. Packard, Miss Barden, Miss Burke, and Miss Beaudoin, have been planning strategy and practicing for the game. It promises to be one of the most interesting, if not most exciting, contests of the year.



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Such was the scene when Senior Lasellites and their Dads converged in Winslow Hall for the annual Father-Daughter Weekend. The Saturday evening festivities were lively, with Dads and daughters having a "swinging" time at the costume dance. "There's No Business Like Show Business."

## LJC Dads Converge For A Gay Weekend

"My dad's better than your dad" was the cry heard over Lasell's campus the weekend of March 5-7. Lasell's annual Father-Daughter Weekend was underway. From all parts of the country, fathers invaded senior houses with their cameras, pills, and good spirits.

Enthusiastic welcomes were displayed in front of each house "Pops are Tops", "Our Hearts Belong to Daddy", and the ever popular "Welcome, Dads" were just the beginning of a wonderful weekend. The college wonders if Mr. Gordon is missing a few sheets!

From Durgan Park to Bob Lee's Islander to Ken's Steak House to Sea 'n' Surf, one could see who had a night on the town. Those who had conservative appetites were able to make it back to Winslow for the entertainment.

The Modern Dance Club exhibited its talent, which accounted for all those hours of practice. The Beelzebubs, from Tufts filled the air with music to the enjoyment of all.

Saturday morning at 9:15 registration began, and coffee was served. If one happened to lose her father, he was easy to locate, as each house capped her father with unique chapeaux. Some of the fathers looked as if they were going to a New Year's Party; others seemed as if they were just coming home! Cowboys, mountain climbers, and firemen added to the gaiety of the early morning hours.

Everyone, at 10:30, was seated in Winslow Hall to be greeted by Dr. Tewksbury and then entertained by the Orphean Club and Lamplighters.

After luncheon in Valentine Hall, or at the local "Deli", dads and daughters flocked back to Winslow Hall for the skits. Each house presented a 10-minute act of "Daddy, You've Got A Lot to Learn." Did Daddy learn, or did the daughters?

The Hillside Five, minus two, and a good steak dinner prepared Daddy for "A Hard Day's Night." The food was hardly digested when "the gang" was off again. This time the appearance of the girls was not as it usually is. To the theme, "There's No Business Like Show Business," Dads and daughters portrayed "Damn Yankee's," "Mickey Mouse Club," "Pajama Game," "The Beatles," "My Fair Lady," "Goldfinger," and many, many others. Even Dr. and Mrs. Tewksbury donned costumes of ancient Japan to be a part of the group.

The musicians from Hillside Five found two more and became Five again. To their music, Dads and

daughters danced until the clock struck twelve. Much to the girls' surprise, it was difficult to keep up with the fathers. It seemed as though somewhere between the dinner and the dance, they had found a "fountain of youth."

During the band's break, Lasellites and Dads were entertained by Mr. Williams, a magician. The general consensus was "fantastic." He must have enjoyed his first Father-Daughter Weekend because he was back with his second daughter. With tired feet, aching bones, and sore backs, the girls finally made it to bed.

Sunday morning, services were held in local churches, and luncheon was served in Valentine Hall. With a tear in everyone's eye, each girl said "goodbye, Daddy."

## Winter Weekend A Success

By Linda Domscheit

"Beat is to a Coffee House as 'Misty' is to a dance. Anyone attending Winter Weekend here at Lasell would not argue this analogy. Friday night's Coffee House, sponsored by the Freshman Class, was a success both money-wise and fun-wise.

### Singers Entertain

Fredda Osborne, Buffie Heath, Jeanne Orsi with Adrain Ellender, The Lamplighters, and a group from Brown University were among the many fine folk singers entertaining a large audience. Chaperons, including Miss Babcock, Dr. and Mrs. Tewksbury, Miss Beaudoin, Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Albee, also seemed to be enjoying themselves. The gym lost its identity for an evening while checkered table cloths, soft lighting effects, and crepe paper transported the large room into a cozy coffee club. While listening to the singers, the audience enjoyed a "Witches Brew," a bagel, or any of the different refreshments served.

### Highlight Was "Misty"

The highlight of the weekend was, of course, the dance held in the Hotel Beaconfield's Oval Room. If success is to be measured by profit and attendance, "Misty" broke records for the traditional Weekend. Pete Durba's band entertained a crowd of over 200 "monkeyers," "frugers," and even a few "bunny-hoppers." No Lasell girl could be lost in the friendly crowd of her friends and classmates in the lively and beautiful setting.

Most of the girls brought their dates back to the dorms afterwards for a party in their smokers to end the evening on a less formal note.

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## Honors Assembly Set for March 22

By Mimi Goldenson  
and Betsy Kimler

Dean Babcock has announced that on March 22 there will be an All-College Assembly, which will honor ten Seniors who have been on the Dean's List for three successive semesters, from September '63 to January '65. Dr. Henry A. Kribel, President of Babson Institute, will be the speaker.

For the first time since Cap and Gown Night, the Seniors will march into Winslow Hall in their caps and gowns, where they will occupy the middle section of the auditorium.

Those who will receive the honor are as follows:

Gretchen G. Boyer, a Nursing major from Basking Ridge, New Jersey.

Dorothy P. Cheever, a Liberal Arts major, from Dover, Mass.

Gail Jacobson, A Pre-Clinical Technology major from Fair Haven, Mass.

Joan E. Perkins, a Executive Secretary major from Wellesley, Mass.

Diane Rolfe, a Home Economics major from South Portland, Maine.

Dorothy B. Searles, an Executive Secretary major from Plymouth, Mass.

Mary C. Staples, a Secretarial major from Gorham, Mass.

Susan R. Williams, a General Academic major from Brookline, Mass.

Linda I. Wilson, a Home Economics major from Middlefield, Conn.

Janet E. Young, a Medical Secretary major from Bloomfield, Conn.

## Children's Lit. To Hear Speaker

Mrs. Ruth Hill Viguers, editor of the *Horn Book*, a magazine about children's books, will speak in the Audio-Visual Aids Room at 10:30 Tuesday, April 13, at the regular class meeting of Children's Literature 207. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Viguers is the author of "Margin for Surprise," a new book recently added to the Lasell library. She is currently teaching a course in children's literature at Simmons College.

A Children's Librarian by profession, Mrs. Viguers has held positions in Spain, France, China, and the New York Public Library. She was a collaborator in the writing of "A Critical History of Children's Literature," a major reference work in its field, a copy of which is on the Children's Literature reserve shelf in the library.

Mrs. Viguers is the wife of Dr. Richard T. Viguers, and the mother of three daughters, including twins.



Carolyn Moore, Diane Yacavoue, John O'Shea, and Dick Siemold enjoy the Coffee House, sponsored by the Freshman Class during Winter Weekend.



The Senior Class, for Winter Weekend, sponsored a dance "Misty", which was held in the Oval Room of the Hotel Beaconsfield, Saturday evening, February 13.



## From The Editor's Desk: Parents Give Many Gifts

Father-Daughter Weekend is over for another year, as Senior Dads and daughters have returned to their normal routines. Now is the best time to think of the wonderful gifts bestowed upon us by our parents. We so often think only of ourselves — what *we* want to do, when *we* want to do it, and with whom *we* wish to do it. But we should remember that without the sweat, toil, and worry of our parents, we would not be in the fortunate position that we find ourselves.

All through the generations, parents have given to their children what they themselves did not receive as children; they are also giving their hearts and souls to the betterment of their offspring.

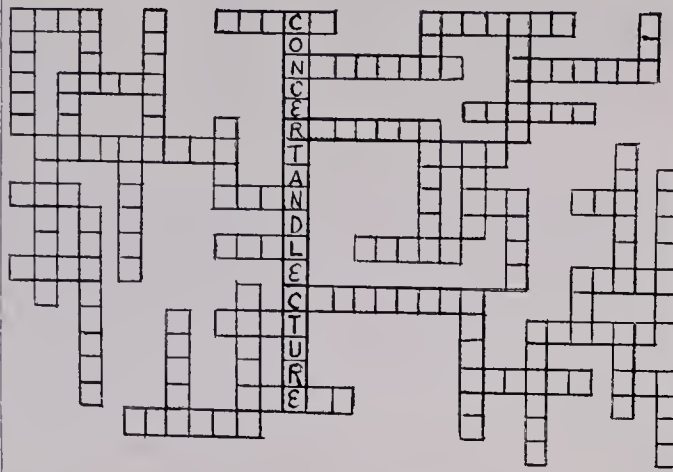
Parents also give intangible gifts, one of which being love. Love is given by teaching the young ones to recognize love in any one of its various shapes and forms and then to give love in return. Love is many things; it is the puppy that Mum and Dad gave at Christmas, and the firm "talking to" we have often received when our feet have slipped from the right path. Love is changing diapers, warming bottles, and giving comfort in the middle of the night when we, as infants, were awakend by a bad dream. Love is crying all the way through the daughter's college graduation ceremonies.

Another invaluable gift is understanding blended with equal amounts of kindness. We all have been taught that man is a human being capable of feeling, perceiving, and comprehending. In order for men to survive in this fast-moving society, he must have some workable background of other people's cultures, attitudes, and actions; but before he works with other people, he must be, at least, interested in his own personality. The interest in our own personalities, as well as the interest in others' personalities, comes from our parents' early lessons in understanding.

Respect of other people and their beliefs are other gifts given at early childhood. Parents are older and wiser and know only too well what disrespect, dishonesty, and hatred can do to cause a disaster. America boasts of her freedom and equality for all, but its the people's decision to execute these freedoms toward the best possible goal. The only way to do this is through education, and education really begins at home.

Our parents only wish, pray, and hope that we may grow to become good citizens, good individuals. They would also like to see us progress into adulthood, holding high the principles governing the fellowship and brotherhood of man.

After graduation from college, our parents will, somewhat reluctantly, see us enter the world, more or less, on our own. In time we may marry and become parents ourselves. The cycle will be in motion again; what gifts will we give our children?



## Try Your Luck Again With Another Crossword Puzzle

### 3 letters

day  
gym  
map  
men  
nag  
sat  
ski

### 4 letters

barn  
call  
club  
Conn  
dull  
exit  
lamp  
land  
mail  
none  
talk  
town  
Wass

### 5 letters

Clark  
class  
lunch  
mouse  
music  
sleep

### 6 letters

Briggs  
Castle  
Draper  
excuse  
lesson  
nurses  
office  
papers  
pupils  
reader  
silent  
stores  
themes

### 7 letters

Bragdon  
Gardner  
Pickard  
raining  
records

### 8 letters

Converse  
noontime

### 9 letters

Blaisdell  
Carpenter

### 17 letters

Concert and Lecture

## Do You Have An Opinion of LJC's Honor System?

By Nancy Leff and Janis Feld

The following are but a few of the many views held by our fellow students and faculty toward Lasell's Honor System.

**Sue Johnson:** In my opinion, it is working the best this year, for the girls have begun to accept it as a part of Lasell. There is a lot of work to be done, and it can only be effective if each student is willing to help.

**Ellen Sweeney:** I feel that Lasell's Honor System is most effective, considering that it has only been in existence for the last three years. Cheating will be found in any academic institution — Lasell is no exception. I feel that our Honor System is in the midst of a critical period. It would be a step backwards if we let our apathetic views stagnate our Honor System. It is up to each member of the student body to be more honest with herself and others. I feel that more participation and cooperation is required by our administration, faculty, and students so that we may leave a firmer Honor system for future Lasell girls.

**Dede Davis:** I feel that the Honor System would be a success if faculty along with students would cooperate.

**Peggy Sylvester:** I don't think it is effective because there isn't an equal trust between the students and faculty. Maybe in time the honor system will prove itself; but until then, we will have to work on it in the best way possible.

**Diane Cole:** I believe that it is being put to good use, but many students don't have much respect for it. I know that I wouldn't report on a friend or another student. It is mainly up to the student as an individual.

**Hawthorne House:** It is good for those who want to make it effective; otherwise, it cannot work.

**Bragdon III:** I know a teacher who follows it, and no one dares cheat in that class. More respect is shown when a teacher abides by it. I haven't ever seen anyone cheating, only hear-say. I wouldn't report a friend, but I would speak to her about it.

**Mrs. Bassett:** There is a need to understand the academic honor system. It has only been in active use for three years and is not perfect, but I see no reason to stop it because of this. I think the girls who have been caught cheating have received fair treatment. I feel that the girls should be made more aware of the system and where it should begin, such as talking while exams are being passed out. The system should be clearly defined for all of us.

Honor is a value and while at college, the girls should realize this. A faculty member should respect the character of the girls and not judge whether they have this trait of honesty by giving them separate tests or arranging them in every other seat. The system should be brought to the attention of the girls for their own good and for review in each of their minds. If we, however, expect the students to be honest, we should treat them as honest people!

The honor system is going through a period of change, and we are all responsible for its success or failure. Anyone who has any constructive suggestions is asked to pass them on, for how else will we have a truly effective system?

## Lasell Offers Gym Lament

Tummies in and buttocks flat,  
We roll our fat upon the floor,  
Then stretch and kick our limbs  
some more.  
And, when the count adds up to  
ten,  
We shift our weight and start  
again.  
Tummies in and buttocks flat,  
Now comes the disappearing act.  
We swish our arms just like a  
plane  
To our chest and out again.  
Our blood, it does tingle;  
Our knees? Black and blue!  
But, to you, Miss "B", we'll all be  
true.  
Although twice a week, it is a  
must,  
But, why use OUR bodies to  
sweep up the dust?

## Library Has Open House Coming

This year Lasell Library Days will be April 5 and 6—the first two days after vacation.

On Monday, April 5, the Library will sponsor an All-College Assembly at 11:30 in Winslow Hall. Our speaker will be Dr. Gustave Adolphus Harrer, Director of Libraries and Museums at Boston University.

On Tuesday, April 6, there will be Open House in the Library from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. The faculty, staff, students, parents and friends of Lasell are all urged to join us for coffee.

SAVE THESE DATES !

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## Reed & Barton Sponsor Silver Opinion Contest

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

### Lasell Is Selected

Lasell Junior College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

In the 1965 "Silver Opinion Competition", any entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Vicki Lalli is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at Lasell. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Vicki Lalli at Gardner House for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver designs expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American Taste.

## Questions? Ask Sr. Sis!

By Linda Kopit

Dear Senior Sister,

I was pinned to a boy for three months, and during that time I was as loyal as anyone could be. He does not go to school near here, so I seldom saw him during that time. I found out . . . in a very shocking way . . . that "lover-boy" had been dating other girls at school. When I questioned him about this he admitted it, but said that since he was social chairman of his fraternity that there were functions which he had to attend with a date. I was very upset about this, especially because he had not told me on his own, so, I gave him back the pin. He still said he had feelings only for me, and truthfully, I feel the same way about him. The climax to my tale came, however, when he wrote a letter to me, and to my roommate on the same day, each letter saying approximately the same thing!

I really don't know what to do now . . . I still love him.

Sincerely,

CONFUSED

Dear Confused,

FORGET HIM!

I know this is easier said than done, but in the long run everything will be much better. The reason he wrote to your roommate was probably only to antagonize you, however, this was quite childish. I hope this will be chalked off as an experience which will make you more aware and appreciative of the right person when he comes along.

Sincerely,

Senior Sister

## Nurses Aid at Ball

Ten Lasell Student Nurses attended the annual Valentine Dance, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, held at the Newton Armory. The students, attired in full-length white or pink gowns, were presented gardenia corsages and acted as ushers for the guests at the dance.

### "Kick-Off" Was a Success

In past years, the Valentine Ball has been held as a fund-raising project for such items as a jeep with a plow and numerous surgical instruments. This year, the dance, with the music provided by the Glenn Miller Band under the direction of Ray McKinley, was held as the initial "kick-off" for the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's \$3,500,000 building campaign.

## AAUP Is Active On LJC's Campus

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is a professional organization of teachers in institutions of higher education, founded in 1915, and now having a membership of over 800 chapters and over 60,000 individuals in leading colleges and universities (with increasing numbers from junior colleges since about 1958).

The principal or over-all purpose is "to develop and strengthen the professional concept of teaching" on the college level. More specific purposes are:

To stress the idea that faculty members are not just zoologists or economists or language specialists, but teachers with common interests and common problems

To create an active interest in professional status of faculty members—in salaries and salary schedules, insurance and retirement plans, teaching loads, sabbaticals, and academic freedom and tenure.

To see that the faculty is regularly consulted in the making of policy on almost every aspect of the life of the college.

To try to improve the college through special studies and projects and by reports to administrators and faculty meetings.

The officers of the AAUP on campus are Dr. Richard M. Packard, President; Mr. George Lane, Vice-President; and Mr. Robert B. Pillsbury, Secretary-Treasurer. This chapter has been in existence for two years and has a membership of 19 men and women. Meetings are held four or five times a year.

### Academic Development Enhanced

The AAUP is an attempt to enhance academic development by reviewing problems of academic freedom and the policies to follow in order to put idealistic words into action. The Lasell chapter is presently reviewing and revising the catalog. They are also focusing their interests on preparing girls for transfer. Once an idea has been created, it then goes to the people who can do something about it. This association, therefore, consists of a discussion and advisory body in which only the teaching faculty are members.

In the last 10 years, the number of junior college teachers has grown. A similar increase is present in the number of students who apply for admission at junior colleges. Now there is a greater affiliation between students and faculty in an attempt to encourage further academic freedom.



Lasell Nurses ushered at the Valentine Ball, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The Nurses are as follows: Kneeling, left to right, Carol Bruins, Cammy MacMillan, Marcy Wright, and Nancy Begg; standing, left to right, Beth Perkins, Katie Steinmetz, Gigi Boyer, Bonnie Handley, Dolly Hodgson, and Ellen Bond.

## World Communications Important For Everyone

By Janet Young

We are inhabitants of a fast moving nation and world; we are also among the future leaders of coming years. Therefore, it is of the utmost importance that we are fully aware of what is happening around us — in the "outside world."

### It Is Time To Think Ahead

At the present time, academic and personal social activities seem most vital in our lives; but think ahead. In less than five months, many of us will be out in the cold, cruel "outside world" of business, etc., exposed to situations we should, but do not, know anything about. World and national crises and everyday events of state and national importance will affect many, but ignorance to them is liable to produce many an insecure young woman.

### Newspapers Acquaint All

Will you be surprised to see a newspaper or hear a news telecast? It is amazing how many of us rarely take the time to read or listen to a news source. Do you read the society page and comics, and then throw a newspaper in the basket; do you turn the radio station when a news broadcast comes on? All of us are guilty of these misdemeanors — misdemeanors to ourselves, for acquaintance with the world situations is a very important aspect of our lives.

### Education Broadens Scope

We are at college to broaden ourselves by means of education. But she who is under the impression that textbooks alone will achieve this is sadly mistaken. The most valuable education one can obtain is that of contemporary people, places, and situations; for to live in this modern world, one can not be oblivious to it.

Recently, Mr. Pillsbury administered the Time current events test to his classes in social sciences. Scores were not impressive — the greatest number fell in the 60-75% range, with only three in the 86-95% scores. Four people obtained scores in the 46-60% area. If we were to read such weekly magazines as *Time* or *Newsweek* from cover to cover, the news of the world, nation, arts, etc., would be at our fingertips and on our tongues at all times. But so few take the time to broaden themselves in such a way.

### Time Has Come To Enlighten Ourselves

Most of us are planning to be in school for only two years. We are specializing in one limited field and therefore have not had the opportunity to take subjects on world and contemporary affairs — we are limited in classroom time especially. It is therefore most important that in spare moments we endeavor to radiate into other subjects — especially areas that will prepare us for that "outside world" which we must face all too

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## Dance Club Plans Ahead

The Modern Dance Club of Lasell Junior College attended a lecture-demonstration at Newton High School, Newton, Mass., given by the Brandeis University Dance Group, February 16, 1965. The Brandeis Dance Group presented a series of dances introducing and answering various choreographic problems.

The Lasell Modern Dance Club prepared a group of dances for Father-Daughter Weekend utilizing the music, dances, and events of Pop's generation.

At this writing, the Dance Club is choreographing for their annual recital to be given May 12 at 8 p.m. in Winslow Hall. A suite of dances to "West Side Story" will be one of the major works.

## LCC Lifts Spirits Of Veterans At Roxbury Hospital

The Red Cross of Newton is responsible for entertaining at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in West Roxbury during the month of February. The Lasell Community Club volunteered its services Sunday, February 28. Under the direction of Mrs. Walter Tower, the club's adviser, the members of the club spent many hours baking a variety of cookies.

The girls then spent two hours distributing coffee and cookies to the patients in the wards. The Lamp-lighters also volunteered their talents and spread cheer with their songs.

Hostesses for the event were Ginny Stiles, Helen Cassam, Julie Gurka, Anne DeArment, Sue Kowalski, Sandy Parlino, Marge Kaiser, and Barbara Goldman. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Tower, Miss Mac, and Mrs. Lindquist.



The Coffee House of Winter Weekend, held Friday night, February 12, boasted such talent as Suzi "Poki" Friedman, and Carolyn "Sam" White.





Tony Saletan and Irene Kossoy entertained the Lasell family and friends Feb. 17, in Winslow Hall with an interesting program of folk songs. They presented songs not only from America but also from many foreign countries.

## Irene Kossoy, Tony Saletan Entertain With Folk Songs

By Leslie Grant

On February 17th, at 8:00 p.m., in Winslow Hall, Tony Saletan and Irene Kossoy entertained Lasell students and guests with folk songs.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Saletan are graduates of Harvard. Mr. Saletan has taught in the Newton School System and is presently appearing on television. His television program is an instructive period dealing with music. Among his varied talents, Mr. Saletan speaks many languages fluently, especially those of the Far East.

### Songs Were Diversified

Their program of songs was quite diversified. Songs of the New England area, western, spiritual, Chinese and Jamaican folk songs were sung. The songs of the period in American history most emphasized in the American folk songs were those concerned with abolition, temperance, women's rights and courting. "We Have Come From the Mountains," "Courting Song," and "March on Member Bound to Go," were songs typifying these areas.

"Parlez- Parlez" sung by Tony Saletan illustrated the Jamaican street scenes; whereas, the "Chinese Love Song" represented another phase of international music.

The American blues has arisen as an important and traditional part of our music forms. It originated during the period of slavery and has lasted. Songs like "Rambling Blues," "Glory, Glory, Halleluya, Raise His Name," and "This Land Is Your Land" are those that characterize this period.

Through Mr. and Mrs. Saletan's concert the folk song was seen in a new perspective. It was not only seen in the American tradition but also as a cross-section of international music. A deeper appreciation and understanding of what the folk song is was achieved for those who attended the concert.

### Communication —

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soon.

It is up to us all to be fair to ourselves. Pick up a newspaper and read it thoroughly, read weekly news magazines, investigate other news sources; and don't turn that radio station when the news comes on — time is moving too fast for it to be there when you finally realize that you should turn back and listen.

## LJC Ends Season Team Wins Last Basketball Games

Lasell ended its basketball season with a fine record of winning its last three games. The first game was played in Winslow Hall in which Lasell defeated Mount Ida, 41-36. One team from each school competed. Lasell's members included: Leslie Rich, Cammy Mac-Millan, Kitsie Sanford, Claire Bos-sung, Melissa MacVaugh, Nancy Currier, and freshmen Ginnie Wolf and Sue Ellis.

The next game against Newton College was the first that Lasell's basketball captain, Sue Gillespie, was able to participate in since her injury during a practice. Two teams competed, the first winning 51-42, and the second losing by a close score of 22-18. Second team members included: Chris Shields, Ellen Tyler, Sharon LeVan, Jean Orsi, Ann Polhemus, Tink Biggs, and Nancy Olson. High scorers for the first team game were Sue Gillespie with 19 points and Sue Ellis with 18 points.

The last game of the season was played at Cardinal Cushing. Lasell's first team played an excellent game as is indicated by the final score of 41-21.

By far, the most exciting and interesting game for spectators and participants alike was the faculty-student basketball game. It was reported in the last issue of the LASELL NEWS that faculty members Miss Beaudoin, Mr. Robar, Mr. Matheson, Mr. Pilsbury, Miss Burke, Miss Barden, Mrs. Engelman, and Miss Reddy had been practicing and planning strategy—and perhaps this is true, but the students were able to defeat them, 37-19.

# Do You Always Let Them Do The Work?

By Jo Ann Benoit

The pronoun "they" is the most overused word in everyday vocabulary. One should count while one is sitting in on a heated discussion on politics, boys, of gossip, and should try to keep track of the number of times that that little reliable pronoun pops into the conversation. If one really wants to throw a firecracker into the midst of an argument, he should ask, "who is the 'they' to whom you keep referring?" The degree of ambiguity, which one will find in this answer, will bring the point to light. Everyone is too anxious, too willing, and too determined to either accuse, or to attribute, any unjustifiable or unanswerable action to the multitude of the great "theys" in society.

### One Is Occasionally Removed

Especially during many of the courses which require a degree of group discussion does one ever too often hear "they" used to the very limits. It would be much more meaningful to refer to either "we" or "me". Being a college student, one is occasionally a little removed from direct contact from the working world, the government, and the community. But, how long can one continue, or rather, should one continue to play the part of the intellectual on-looker trying, from a distance, to solve the problems of the world? Where is the transition point?

### It Does Take a Wholesome Outlook

It does not require a doctorate to solve one's own problems (not usually), nor to form a justifiable position. But, it does take a person with a clean and wholesome outlook on life to be able to measure himself as a human being in the wonderful chain of events which life continually forecasts.

### Honesty Is Mandatory

A degree of honesty and responsibility is mandatory. One must feel a certain power and be willing to exert it. During discussion periods on politics, one must say "I" am not fully aware of the national problems in the South; therefore, "I" can only hope to show friendliness (if it be one's decision) toward our Negro population, and not blaming one's lack of knowledge of the subject on "them."

It is "I" and only "I" who is responsible for good judgment and for wise decisions; and only "I" can contribute to the rights and wrongs in life. Let the overworked "theys" rest in peace for a while.

## Are You An Idle, Common Vegetable?

*To have eyes is to have vision of life but how many of us have the eyes of the common vegetable potato?*

*To have ears is to hear the problems, joys, and lessons of life but how many of us have ears like the common vegetable corn?*

*To have mouths is to have the ability to voice our opinions, to give guidance, to give learning but how many of us use them only as a passageway to our stomachs?*

*To have sense is to make judgments, have the ability of thought and of feeling but how many of us only know of CENTS?*

*To have a healthy body and mind is to have the ability to work, to live, to progress but how many of us dote on physical exhaustion and remain idle?*

*Although living conditions change with improvement, the human anatomy remains the same, why hasn't the use of it?*

## Spring is Here

By Janet Young

Spring and graduation time are fast approaching, and with them comes the Spring Weekend — "Pops" Friday night, May 14, and the May Cotillion Saturday night, May 15.

### Cotillion Held At Glen Ellen

This year, the Cotillion is to be held at the Glen Ellen Country Club in Millis, Mass. A roast beef dinner and dancing will be provided. The highlight of the evening will be the traditional crowning of a queen.

### Building Complements

#### Longest Pool

Glen Ellen is located 15 miles from Lasell. Only three years old, it was formerly the estate of a governor's daughter which has been converted into a country club. Two barns have been renovated and joined by a larger, cathedral-shaped room to produce a large modern ballroom and dining area — this is where the Cotillion will be held. This building looks out onto the longest swimming pool on the East Coast and is set against a picturesque, rolling golf course.

Time will pass very quickly to May 14 and 15, so everyone is advised to start their plans for this, the biggest weekend of the year.

### Winter Weekend —

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Chaperons for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Tewksbury, Miss Babcock, Mrs. Basset and Mr. and Mrs. Robar.

Mrs. Basset made one comment that the girls should remember; she said that after seeing the girls "monkey" she could not understand why they complained so when asked to do simple exercises in gym!



One of the most popular functions in the athletic realm of Lasell is the Student-Faculty basketball game. The above picture shows Sharon LeVan, Nancy Currier, Mr. Matheson, Nancy Olson, Mr. Pilsbury, and Miss Beaudoin showing their skill on the court, as the students defeated the faculty.

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Lasell has landed on the moon! Pictured here are some of the students who made the record-breaking trip. Notice how well-prepared, and excited they look! Pretty soon new dorms will be ready for occupancy, and these poor souls can move in.

## Phys. Ed. Department Offers New, Challenging Sports!

by Woolie Boolie

The physical education department did a marvelous job of preserving the athletic field. Even Miss B's bag of tennis balls fared well during the long trip.

Monday was sign-up day for gym classes and Miss Mac says that no more changing schedules. The newest and most requested activity is Miss Watt's craterball class. The only problem is that the weighted ball has caused four sprained hands, three broken noses, six black eyes, and a crushed knee cap. The timer also succumbed to disaster when it was hit yesterday during practice. An old standby which, I might add, is still quite popular is moon mechanics. While its main purpose is to teach us how to remain grounded while we are on the moon, Mrs. Cousins is trying to get together a new group of able girls to put on a show at next week's talent show.

## Campus Moves To New Building Site On Moon's Surface

by Esther Book

It was difficult to dismantle the buildings on the campus to send them to the newly chosen site on the moon. Woodland was taken apart and boxed in 800 cartons which were sent air express. Each floor, room, and accessory was numbered consecutively so that they could be fitted together like an erector set. Upon arrival, numbers 30 through 84 were lost in the mass confusion, but were finally recovered. Converse, Briggs, and Karandon were tied together and sent up by a helium-filled balloon that carried them to the heavens. At first, the winds were so strong they were swept to the far west of the country and did not rise higher than two hundred feet. The balloon finally arrived safely except for a few scratches on the sides of the houses. Bragdon was in an uproar because some of the girls were still left in the building while the dorm was being taken apart. Two girls on the second floor were found screaming, huddled together in a corner of their room. The dismantling crew halted operation and the girls escaped with minor injuries.

The athletic field was rolled up and taken to the moon by Miss "B". She was seen with the carpet-like field attached to the roof of her VW and was then launched into space. Wass, Wolfe, and the admin-

Since there is no locker room as yet, each girl is asked to keep her gym suit in her room. I have been asked to remind you that proper dress for gym is a blue space suit and white cleetjuns. During the winter we will be given extra padding in our suits, so no double suits or extra socks are expected. We are also reminded that we are expected to have our suits cleaned at least once a quarter.

In connection with green and yellow days, there will be a few new events this year. One will be an egg pass, but the egg must remain steady in the spoon . . . it can't float away.

Another will be crater hop-scotch. The rules for this event have not as yet been clearly planned out, but they will be explained in time for the event. The final event of the Green and Yellow Days will be a tug-o-war over crater number seven. There is now an event for every girl.

There will be a craterball game against Moonida tomorrow, so come and support your team.

That just about covers it, sports fans. Remember not to overcut classes, for this year, for the first time, P. E. diplomas will also be given out at graduation.

Administrative buildings were sent in a rocket ship. The administrative personnel stayed in their respective rooms so they could be at hand when the ship arrived. Gardner, Blaisdell, Ordway, Pickard, Hawthorne, and Conn were launched from Cape Auburn and made suc-

## Dress Regulations Are Now Modified

by Bumpy Dunphy

A revolution has taken place in fashions at Lasell. No longer must we wear our uniforms of pressed skirts and blouses; but, instead, we must wear dark madras parkas and white levis, both to keep us warm. Since levis and parkas come in various colors, there is no need to worry about changes for dates. High heels are strictly out because of walking hazards. Cleetjuns or sneakers with weights attached keep our feet on the ground even in the Spring!

With the spring dance coming up in three weeks, many of you may be wondering what to wear. At the Crater Shopping Center there is a large selection of pastel suits with see-through sleeves and bell-shaped pants which add that special feminine look. If you are worried about your hair on the outer surface your hair-dos, Zonna's Helmet Shop is featuring contoured helmets styled in your favorite set.

As your fashion director, Bumpy Dunphy shall continue to inform you of the latest trends. Watch for the next issue which will feature the newest high-heeled sneakers!

Successful landings, except that Linda Foster was still in her room when the launching took place and was a little nervous upon arrival.

Berkeley, Draper, Haskell, and Cushing "took their trip to the moon on Gossamer wings." Carpenter, Chandler, and Clark were sectioned and placed in packages. Winslow was difficult to send because Miss Mac had trouble removing the baskets from the walls. She almost fell through the hoop trying to get it down. The Barn, Nason, Kirby, Bancroft, and Plummer were sent "par avion" and arrived safely at their destination.

Upon reaching their destination, the entire campus was in a state of mass confusion and did not know where to rebuild the buildings. Coming out of the "white house", Dr. Tewksbury started giving directions where to establish sites for each building. Everyone became organized and within one week the campus was settled on the moon. Classes resumed the following Monday.

## LJC Lands On Moon Frosh, Srs., Lead

by J. C. Giant and Woolie Boolie

J. C. Giant, pilot of the freshman, in a fast-back, super-torque, eight on the floor rocket set down on No. 4 crater at 9:59 p.m. Woolie Boolie, pilot of the seniors, in a fuelinjector, fast-back six in the column rocket set down on No. 4½ crater at 10:01 p.m. Unfortunately the seniors arrived one minute after curfew, and they were in assigned, as a consequence, to gather cheese for the entire student body.

Although we are dressed in the latest dungaree flight suits and cleetjens, it is not enough to keep us grounded. We find that this mode of travel is much more practical than walking and much more fun. It hasn't been more than three hours since our landing that a delegation from Moonida came to welcome us and invite us to their weekly orientation sessions. We politely declined for we didn't want to take the chance of being brainwashed.

The following is the calendar of events for the next half-lunar period.

Monday Loon 1: All college assemble. Business: Cheese Council Elections.

Tuesday Loon 2: Sixteen hundred hours — green and yellow Crater Day. Come and support your team.

Wednesday Loon 3: Nineteen hundred hours — "The skylighters enterainer from their new hit album "Moondust."

Thursday Loon 4: Crater-Ball practice begins today.

Friday Loon 5: For those on High Scho., a special trip to the planet Crip-ton. The newspaper staff will also join to do a feature article on "Life with Superman."

Saturday Loon 6: A fixer with the fraternity form Moonson Institute.

Sunday Loon 7: Relax in the rolling moss.

Monday Loon 8: Achievement tests for all students — 12:00 hours in Moonslow Hall.

Tuesday Loon 9: Dr. T is having a Milky Way Party for the Crater Day winners.

Wednesday Loon 10: Pop art exhibit in Crater Hall.. Bring a guest.

Thursday Loon 11: Classes suspended — Reading Day.

Friday Loon 12: Final exams begin 9:00 hours. They will continue through until Loon 19.

Sunday Loon 21: Graduation.

The Dean has asked us to remind you that you are still Lasell-ites and to act in an upright and becoming fashion. Classe begin as scheduled on Monday.

## Moon Market Will Now Soar

by Balboa Tishman

Big happenings in the Moon Market this week. The Big Cheese Board says that because of the greater inflation of the holes in cheeses and due to political upheavals in the various craters, the Moon Market has declined rapidly. It seems the major difficulty lies in the moonquake which engulfed our overseer of this planet. When the Russians got rid of Krushchev, we got him. Now he has departed into the great unknown. We expect to be getting a new head in the government, namely Castro. The big problem is that he might arrive breathing and we'd prefer just his head.

April should be a good month for two of the major stocks. The others will probably fall through the holes in the Big Board.

The best advice concerning the market is to sell before they sell you.



Any one interested in joining the newly-formed militia should report to General Isenpower immediately. It's not safe for any Lasell Lunar College student to roam the craters at night.



# Lunitorial: Read For Better Living

Now is the time for the LASELL LAUNCH to announce to its faithful readers the outcome of the thorough survey of the moon's surface so religiously executed by the Executive Council.

The survey, conducted by Suzibyrd Johnstone, studied the various and sundry possibilities and opportunities available on The New World, the moon. The Editor was fortunate to be included on this study, and we are proud to present the Council's findings.

All committees having reported favorable, the moon's surface is a delightful place on which to establish Lunar Headquarters. Buildings are now being erected, with "T", our Ultimate Leader, securing a location for the Light House on the top of four and a half craters. With the Headquarters established, we are forging ahead with many other development plans.

The moon is strictly a college town. With the exception of the militia, dress regulations are what ever one feels like wearing. Just remember that "form follows function!" Keep the dungaree skirts wringled, faithful readers, as we wouldn't want to start a fad of ironing them, would we?

Curfews will not be in effect for a while as we, unfortunately, haven't learned to tell time by the light years. On one side of the moon, it is night; on the other side, it is day. That type of situation presents a problem; but, never fear, a committee is working on it.

We have decided that the Freshmen will have to carry on most of the business affairs, as the Seniors have to return to earth to find jobs. As the moon is a college town, we are finding it difficult to find employment up here. That's rather an ironical statement, as it is even more difficult to execute that task on earth! But, really, that problem is solved, too, because a Gemini space craft is waiting on earth to transport the jobless Seniors back to the moon in order to help out the Alumnae Office. After THIS year, there certainly will be a history to record!

Last, but not least, the LASELL LAUNCH will be receiving a bonus of a new building dedicated to the staff of 1964-1965, for their tireless and unceasing efforts in creating the former LASELL NEWS. A brand new office awaits the lucky editor and her staff for next year. This building will be equipped with all the new, moon methods of publication, so that the staff would have to only spend time to dictate their copy to a transcribing, typing dictaphone.

We have given you a few brief plans in store for Lasell Lunar College. Now, if you will excuse us, the Editor just got struck with a moonbeam and is temporarily out of order.

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The Seniors will be returning to Earth in a very few weeks to look for jobs, but many of them have promised to return for Alumnae Weekend. This is an exclusive picture of the Seniors in their brand new caps and gowns.

## I Was A Martian For F.B.I.

by Margaret X

Editor's Note — We are reprinting this article from the October 31, 1962 issue. It is cleverly done, and we are sure you will enjoy reading it. Because of the shortage of space, we have cut a few passages out.

The Martian invasion is no spur-of-the-moment thing. No, indeed.

It is a carefully planned, diabolical plot to subvert America, and particularly Lasell Lunar College, worked out for months in the inner circle of outer space. For weeks now, the Martians have been infiltrating our camps, scheming and plotting to disrupt and subvert our fine traditions and our way of life. These alien beings, disguised as ordinary day and resident students, have been among us in greater numbers than anyone has imagined:

I know, because I was one of them!

Yes, I was a Martian for the FBI.

No sooner had I registered for my senior year at Lasell than I was clandestinely contacted by 4443, an agent representing none other than J. Edgar Hooah, world-renowned crime-buster and head of the Fat Boys Institute.

"We know that there are a number of Martian advance agents already among us, scheming and plotting to subvert our way of life," Agent 4443 told me. "You are going to be a counter-spy."

I sat at the counter in the Barn every day after that, from March 20 to April 20, spying out the Martians who came among disguised as Lasell students. To the rest of us, they looked just like you and me, but I could always tell. There was always that special look about them, that creepy faraway look in their eyes that warned you.

Gradually, carefully, I got to know some of them. We talked about casual things, like dates and courses and clothes. I even learned to look at them with that creepy faraway look.

Since I look rather like a disguised Martian anyway, there was no reason for them to suspect. Soon I was being invited to their secret meetings, in the dank, subterranean vaults beneath Carter Hall.

During the next four weeks, the Martians made further advances, but I was always there to listen in and report to the FBI.

The Martians had already infiltrated our kitchen staff and our ground crew. Now they were working on the students, faculty and administration. No one was immune to their insidious methods. But I always reported what I heard and saw.

Yesterday, the FBI told me my task was over. The known surveillance and would be rounded up and disposed of at the first sign of trouble from outer space.

I and the other counterspies were safe, in spite of the many helpless we had helped to liquidate to make room for these ghastly, fiendish invaders. We were safe, that is, from the FBI. We had served the common good and upheld the highest ideals of our school. We would become the unsung heroines of the Martian invasion. Soon other FBI agents would be impersonating the invaders, carrying forward the Martians' diabolical schemes, in such efficient disguise that nobody who did not know would suspect they were not Martians disguised as Earthlings.

I knew, for I had been one of them. I had been a Martian for the FBI.

Did you ever take a really good look at your roommate? At the girl who sits next to you in your 8:30 class? At your glm instructor? The person who serves you your meals in the dining room?

"You were a good agent." 4443 told me, handing me my plane ticket, my passport, my tablet.

Now I would have to live in fear for the rest of my life.

Somewhere, somehow, the Martian conspiracy would track me down and I would be forced to change my identity.

But it was worth it. When the Martians landed, the FBI would move swiftly, rounding up all known or suspected Martians, all Martian dupes and sympathizers. Lasell would be a safer place to live in because of the efforts of the Few. The motto of the Joan Birch Society was vindicated: A snitch in time saves mine.

## What's Your "Say" About Co-ed Dorms For New Moon Site

Because of the growing interest in Lasell Lunar College's possibilities of becoming co-ed, a poll has been taken in order to gather valuable opinions. Any other criticisms will be appreciated; send your opinions to the LASELL LAUNCH and they, of course, will be printed.

BARBARA BLOUSE: "When Lasell becomes co-ed, when Lasell becomes co-ed, I want to be in that number, when Lasell becomes co-ed." Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

JACKIE JUMPER: I think co-ed school will be beneficial for all those concerned, as intramural sports will be MUCH more enjoyable.

FREDDA FLEEP: No, I don't think Lasell should become co-ed, for I couldn't stand looking good eight days a week. I just couldn't stand it! Heaven forbid!

MILKY WAYLAND: After living on the sunny side of the moon, and spending time getting tans, it would be a complete waste if men were not around to compliment us on our beautiful complexions. Besides, since most of our applicants would be moon men, I think they will be more challenging, charming, and interesting than the average earth man.

PINKY LEEHI: I think that it is a great idea for Lasell to become co-ed, as we could have a male to escort us to dinner every night! Let me see, I could wear my pink space suit, black patent leather cleetjuns, . . .

STELLA TWINKLETOES: As a member of the Dance Club, I feel that it is mandatory that this school become co-ed, for the following reason: we need the men to hold us down whenever we do a leap because of the gravity problem. You see, it's like this; unless we are fastened to the moon's surface in some way, we will go into orbit, and that would be tragic.

EMMA FINCK: My name implies just exactly what I am—a fink. No, no, no! Boys should not be allowed to join the ranks of Lasell. It's a girls' college; it has been that way for many, many years. And, we wouldn't want to break tradition, would we?

BRENDA NEWLY: Yes, yes, yes! I just scratched Emma's eyes out; boy, she sure is a fink! Just think about it—wouldn't it be really great? Dates every night, we'll have; and no curfews because no one can tell time by the light years. Well, we will all stay out until it gets dark, that's all.

The opinions above are only a few of the many at Lasell Lunar College. All opinions are important, as the students are going to decide on this crucial matter at the next All-College Assembly. Be at the Assembly and bring your opinions with you.

THE "WIZARD OF OZ"

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SAVE THOSE DATES ! !





General Isenpower is finally organized! The militia is now ready for any approaching dangers. After this issue is on the stands, the militia will hold a constant guard over the LASELL LAUNCH staff.

# Militia Called Out Report To The Moon

by General Isenpower

"All right, troupers, you will be our reinforcements for the moon flight after our explorer vessel has landed. Therefore, we are converting our present gym classes into military drill sessions in the eventuality of any trouble shooting which may take place on the moon's surface.

Quite honestly, girls, we are not as worried about the possibility of enraged Martians as we are of the possibility of other enemy space ships landing on the moon and making a claim to our rightful property. It has been rumored that Babson is sending a space ship into orbit and calling the launching a "Near Blast." Harvard is also supposedly planning a moon shot and their space ship will be called the "Rusher." Tufts is sending along a medical supply ship which will be called the "Dr. Spook" to aid the other two missiles. A warning is well in store for you, girls; our competitors can be easily termed as aggressive so our bi-weekly classes in military drill will have to be doubled and no cuts are allowed.

Don't be dismayed at the length of our baby blue gym suits. This is a precaution and the administration has deemed it necessary since the astronauts of the previously mentioned spaceships are inclined to interpret the craters as sand dunes. So a potential warning is issued to all — all for Lasell and not for ourselves.

Another reason for our military squads pertains to the warnings of our Chief Executive "T". You are our decoys, not only do your responsibilities extend to the moon's surface, but also to our Lasell headquarters on earth. Remember, girls, there are as many demons on the moon as there are on the earth so what we are up against requires clear thinking, and a quick shot, and if all else shall fail, I am sure the formidable appearance of our uniforms will either cure or kill any licentious reprobate.

Therefore, to recap, girls, this is the basic outline of our mission—to reinforce our previously established troops on the moon, keep an eye out for enemy missiles (fire at will), and to decoy for anyone who may be out to harm one of us.

Now, girls, I hear a few complaints from the back row about the uniforms again; no, we cannot approach the Executive Council for

new dress regulations. Even they have consented to garment themselves again in their black gowns and white collars in the eventuality that they may have to impress an M.I.T. (Martian Institute of Technology) man with Lasell's intellectualism. So no complaints, please, after all it took the Executive Council seventy-five years to convince the administration that the long dresses just aren't 'in' anymore. Now look at the fashion magazines—long gowns. So if you should happen to secure a moon man for date on the "town," or rather "crater," convince him of the stylishness of this dress.

Now for the big surprise, if our mission is accomplished successfully, there will be a moon mixer. Guns must be in hand at all times, and demerits will be freely given if there are any attempts to take off our long skirts and replace it by a wrinkled dungaree skirt.

Now, girls, no groans, please for after witnessing many a mixer, I and my colleagues are convinced that any strange creature that may happen to attend our mixer can be no more disastrous than some witnessed on earth. For instance, should they all have twenty arms—I am sure our experience on earth with most college mixers will prove this will not be a unique problem for us to overcome. The difference in size also will be a common problem.

Just one thing to keep in mind, concerning our victory mixer. One side of the moon is extremely cold, the other is extremely hot. All of us have been placed in this situation on earth, so take a word of advice and remember the motto for moon mixers is to stay in the dark, and don't get in the sun, it may be more than a cat on a hot tin roof can possibly handle, even a Lasell militia woman.

All right, one quick march around the gym then five minutes to run to the barn for supplies—then board the missile for the moon.



The Mandolin Club is becoming increasingly popular with girls. It keeps idle minds busy, and also provides an attractive sound of music for the Orphean Club.

## Dean's Message Is For LLC Moonites

Dear Students:

They said it couldn't be done, but here we are. Destination—the Moon. Lasell has moved far, far away. Our new name? Lasell Lunar College!

We have purposely chosen this setting so that we may never again be bothered by the constant traffic congestions on Woodland Road. We feel that the Moon will provide adequate parking facilities for faculty and students alike.

In case you have not already explored our new campus, let me brief you. Lasell is easily accessible, to, just 500 light years from P.U., Looniversity, M.I.P., and Dadson's Solar Institute. The center of the campus is located in Kid Row. There are twelve apartments, to each house—sixty girls. (We hope eventually to become co-ed, adding another fifteen apartments). Housemothers are not in use; and have been replaced by mechanically-minded, technically-operated robots. Each apartment is divided into suites with two bedrooms, a living room, and a bath; and all furnished in the latest decor. Each room is equipped with a univers phone" with direct visual scanning lines to all the surrounding boys' colleges.

For the students added enjoyment, the Board of Directors has approved a new crater pool. The pool is twenty thousand leagues long, a slight improvement over our earth pool. We've been hoping for one for a long time, but had to wait until the opportunity was right. Many thanks to a Lasell alumna, Miss Mac.

In conclusion, a word to the wise should suffice Lasell girls:

1. Have a tidy appearance at all times.
2. Never wear cut off or frayed spacesuits.
3. Never wear space boots or helmets to dinner.
4. Remove no food from the dining room, except cereal and green cheese.
5. Refrain from parking space capsules in the East Lounge. Use proper parking facilities provided for in the rear of Gemini and Telstar Halls.
6. Never talk to strangers, astronauts or cosmonauts.

## Ask Solar Sister!

Dear Solar Sister,

It was one bright romantic evening when I walked out on top of the moon and stars that I fell deeply, madly passionately in love with Malcolm, the moon man! He is positively the most wonderful person in the whole wide world... he's short, green, and not too handsome, but, he's a real great guy! From the moment I met him and got that itchy, twitchy feeling, I knew Malcolm (who walked and talked with personality was for me. Having always been clothes-conscious, I immediately noticed his pin-striped space shirt, white levi pants, and cleetjun space shoes (no socks!) And how did he wear his hair? ... well, it was so far down and over, his left eye could never be seen ... yes, Solar Sister, he was a real dream! I wrote a descriptive letter home to my mother also, telling her of my wonderful news. I was thrilled that I had found a man to marry ... after all, that was why I had come to college. I knew my mother felt the same way about me marrying as quickly as possible, but when she heard about Malcolm she forbade me to ever see him again. She said it was tragic to wed out of one's planet. I just don't understand it, never before did she seem the least bit prejudiced. How can I make her understand?

Sincerely,  
VENUS DE MOON

Dear Venus de Moon,

Tell your mother Malcolm is studying at the Moon's Medical Center and he's going to be a doctor. I am sure your mother will change her opinion.

Sincerely,  
SWEET, SYMPATHETIC  
SOLAR SISTER

— SEX —

Now that I have your attention let me persuade you to come to the movie, "Moonbeams and Mouses", sponsored by Karen Don, who had thoughtfully decided to take it upon herself to raise money for the building fund. I am certain everyone will, as always, support this function as it is for a wonderful cause. February 42, is the date. 3300 hour the time and boys are welcome, wanted, and wonderful!

## Last Mentore Tracked Down

by Ann Bowlin

One of our more poetic moon surveyors, Winnie the Poe, has met our dear Miss Tinker here on the moon under rather strange circumstances. She has come to the moon, not only to teach, but to search for a breed of mice which has long been extinct on earth. Mr. Poe has written the story of his meeting with Miss Tinker and her search for the lost Mentore breed of mice in this poem:

"THE LOST MENTORE"

(With apologies to  
Egar Allan Poe)

Once upon a moon morning early,  
as I struggled weak and weary,  
Over many a steep and sandy hill  
and crater shore—  
While I trodded, always mapping,  
suddenly there came a tapping,  
As of someone gently trapping,  
trapping some moonish gore.  
'Tis some scientist I suspected,  
trapping some moonish gore —  
Only this and nothing more.  
Ah, distinctly I recalled, it was  
during a meteor fall;  
And each separate slowing fall  
wrought its scar upon the mall.  
Eagerly I wished for my house;—  
vainly I had sought my spouse  
To help me douse my fears for the  
lost mentore —  
For the rare and rat-like mouse  
whom scientists name Mentore—  
Nameless on earth for evermore.  
And the wooden, woeful, rustling  
of each purple pebble  
Thrilled me—filled me with fan-  
tastic terrors never felt before;  
So that now, to stop the heating of  
my helmet I stood repeating,

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The Crater Pool provides an adequate facility for Crew practice this year. The crews have been selected and are attempting to get into tip-top shape for Crater Day.

### "Lost Mentore"

(Continued From Page 3)

'Tis some scientist a-beating, beating at some moonish gore.  
Some young scientist beating at some moonish gore.—  
This it is and nothing more.  
Presently the gravity gauge read stronger; hesitating then no longer,  
"Madam, Madam, truly your forgiveness I implore,  
But the fact is I was mapping, and so gently you came trapping.  
And so faintly you came trapping, trapping some moonish gore,  
That I was scarce sure I heard you' — here I opened my helmet door;—  
Darkness there and nothing more. Back into my helmet strapping, all astrew was my mapping.  
Soon again I heard a tapping somewhat louder than before.  
'Surely,' said I, 'surely some is attaching all of my landing matting;  
Let me see, then, what is thereat, and this mystery explore—  
Let my heart be still a moment and this mystery explore;—  
'Tis this gravity and nothing more?'  
Across the crater I flung my maps, when, with many tricks and traps,  
In there walked Miss Tinker of the world of yore.  
Not the least obeisance made she; not a minute stopped of stayed she;  
But with mien of lord and lady, tiptoed past my helmet door—  
Perched upon the rock of Dallas just beyond my helmet door—  
Perched, and sat, and nothing more.  
Then this scientific woman soon set my sad fancy into smiling  
By the grave and stern countenance she wore.  
Great and grim Miss Tinker wandering from earth's friendly shore—  
Tell me what thy science is on the earth's Atlantic shore!"  
Quoth Miss Tinker 'Nevermore.'  
Startled by the stillness broken by reply so seldom spoken,  
'Doubtless,' said I, 'what she utters is only an artic illness  
Caught from some unhappy master

## Ralph And Dennis Go On An Expedition of Their Choosing

"Say, Ralph?"

"Yes, Dennis."

"While we're here on the moon let's see if we can find any nice juicy mice."

"That's not a bad idea—with all this cheese around here there are bound to be some of our little friends."

And with that they were off. Ralph and Dennis, our two feline spacemen, set out to look for some "lunch."

At the first crater they encountered some of our more friendly moonmen. These men were of a higher socio-economic class and as far as we brilliant sociologists could figure

whom unmerciful disaster  
Worked her fast and faster till her lectures one burden bore—  
Till the dirges of her notes that melencholy burden bore  
Of 'Never—nevermore'  
But Miss Tinker still beguiling all my fancy into smiling,  
Straight she built a mouse trap in front of rock and helmet door;  
Then, within my helmet winking, I betook myself to linking  
What this scientist so steeped in sorrow  
Meant in mumbling 'Nevermore.'  
This I sat engaged in guessing, but no syllable expressing  
To the scientist whose fiery eyes now burned into the mousetrap's cone.  
This and more I sat observing with the earth light shining o'er,  
But her mouse trap so deserving, opens for the extinct Mentore  
Ah, nevermore!  
But Miss Tinker, never quitting still is sitting, still is sitting  
On the ponted rock of Dallas just beyond my helmet door;  
And her eyes have all the seeming of a scientist that is dreaming,  
And the earth light o'er her streaming throws her shadow on the mousetrap's floor;  
And her heart from out that shadow that lies floating on the mousetrap's floor  
Shall be lifted—never more!

ure they looked degradingly at Ralph and Denis as being prominent exemplifications of the earth's "Rat Pack." While Ralph and Dennis thought them a special variety of sub-servants because they could get no information of the whereabouts of "moonmice."

At the next crater Ralph and Dennis spoke to some other inhabitants of the moon and managed to obtain directions to the local micery.

"Can you imagine that Dennis, a special institution for mice."

"Yea, it's probably a chapter of the MAPCM — Moon Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mice."

"Just what we need, oh, well, it's worth a try."

On reaching the micery they pawed at the door, cautiously but curiously. It was answered by a large green chap clothed in a fur-garb. Ralph and Dennis proceeded to introduce themselves as visitors from the planet earth on an expedition with LLC. The green man was quite impressed with their approach (they take after the Lasellites) and he invited them in. Once inside they thought they had it made (sounds typical of Lasellites, too), but they were sadly mistaken.

In the first room there were cages and cartons of mice, red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, and violet mice . . . the smallest one stood three feet high. Ralph and Dennis were starving but they were not about to tackle one of these monsters.

In another room they encountered more mice of a similar variety—but these were even larger. Things didn't look too good for our two friends, and so they made their apologies, thanked the green man for the tour, and left the micery.

On the way back to the space ship they decided that earth mice were much easier to catch — and they at least had a fighting chance. "Well, Dennis, it looks like for the rest of our stay here we will have to settle for "catnip."

"I guess so Ralph, and when we get home . . . if you ever hear me complaining about the little mice . . . I give you permission to scratch my eyes out."

# Juniper Jive Will Be Shown At Mixer

## Jupiter Jive

Lily-white and smooth from the hills of Massachusetts, the boys from all over the world were flocking to the moon just to see the Lasell lovelies. You know Spring has come to the Lasell campus. To keep the boys from having any raids the social director and her fun-for-all committee planned a mixer on the moon. The mixer was held on the 33rd of March at 700 hours. Parachutes, oxygen tanks and helmets were the required dress.

## Entertainment Great on Moon

At the Rocket Theatre, "My Fair Lunady" is presently playing. It is the story of this groovy southern belle who goes to the moon to hook a man. She meets up with this American astronaut who hates her diction and tries to teach her proped lunar lingo. The outcome of this flick is marriage, lunar-style.

"Mary Meteorite" playing at the Crater Cinema is entertaining. Mary's umbrella forgot the route she was taking and refused to close. Consequently, she wound up on the moon. In her attempt to get back to earth, she dropped her umbrella and went into orbit. You can see Mary now circling the moon every two hours.

American-Russian Art Galleries now displaying Russian colleges made out of American ships of the Gemini space project.

On frequency MLLC you can tune into "My Favorite Earthman,"

Everyone was doing the Jupiter Jive to the music of the Astronauts Five. They were playing such hit tunes as "Stars Get in Your Eyes", "Fly Me to the Earth", and "I Left My Heart in Aubourdaie."

We were extremely fortunate to have the boys from Dadson Institute of Higher Education present at our mixer. They managed to pull themselves away from ALL their admirers at ALL the schools from ALL over the world just for the occasion.

Chaperones for the evening were Dean of Lasell Lunar College and Mr. and Mrs. Robot. The Astronauts Five played on until their oxygen was depleted. Everyone left before the dance was over—per usual. However, they all had a marvelous time as they always do at Lasell mixers. The school will continue to have mixers light year, after light year, after light year. After all, it's tradition.

"What's My Satellite," "Pass the Planet," or "Universal Showtime." These can be seen from dusk to dusk continually.

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Ralph and Dennis quite unexpectedly ran into these creatures while on their quest for "moon mice." After seeing these wonders, Ralph and Dennis decided that they had better return to earth.



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## End Of Year Is Fun-Filled

by Mimi Goldenson

With only a few weeks left of the 1964-65 school year various exciting activities will be taking place. Sooner than it seems possible, the seniors' final days at Lasell will be here! The following is a brief resume of that which is planned:

### May 14 — Lasell Night at the Pops

It was a delightful evening for everyone which featured the Boston Pops Orchestra and Lasell Orphean Club. This night marks the beginning of a collection of wonderful memories.

### May 15 — May Cotillion

A warm Spring evening, good music and the Lasell girls and their dates all combine to make May Cotillion the best dance of the year.

### May 21 — Last Chapel

This features the Seniors marching in their cap and gown and the present Freshman class for the last Chapel.

### May 24 — Senior Banquet

The last formal dinner for the Seniors at Lasell is held at Winslow Hall.

### May 25 — River Day

Who is going to win this year at the crew races? Seniors might have had a little more practice but that does not mean that the Freshman cannot make stand.

This is a fun filled day for all. After making your way down the Charles to watch the crew races, everyone returns to the Lasell campus for a picnic dinner. After which, the students have a chance to show the faculty who really are the champs of softball!

### May 28-June 3 — Final Exams

Need I say more —

### June 4 — Senior-Freshman Picnic

In all types of transportation,

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## President Resigns Because Of Health

by Donna Kane

Dr. Blake Tewksbury, President of Lasell Junior College, has submitted to Mr. Wilder N. Smith, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, his resignation to be effective immediately for medical reasons. Printed below is a copy of Dr. Tewksbury's resignation letter:

April 29, 1965

Mr. Wilder N. Smith  
Board of Trustees  
Lasell Junior College  
Auburndale, Massachusetts 02166  
Dear Mr. Smith:

It is with deep regret that I submit my resignation as President — effective immediately. This action is taken at the insistence of my doctors who indicate that I am physically unable to continue my employment.

As you can imagine, it is extremely difficult for me to write this statement. I assure you I shall continue to follow Lasell's progress with keen interest and shall do everything possible to assist in the orderly completion of my duties.

Very sincerely yours,  
(signed)  
Blake Tewksbury  
President

President Tewksbury, B.A., M.A., LL.D., has long been a leader in the junior college movement nationally. In 1960, he became president of Lasell. During his administration, Priscilla Alden Wolfe Hall was built, the Development Office flourished and the Ten Year Development Plan was formulated. Before coming to Lasell, he had been president of Keystone Junior College in La Plume, Pa., since 1945.

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## "Wizard of Oz" Delights LJC

by Linda Kopit

On May 7th and 8th, the Workshop Players of Lasell presented the well-known play "The Wizard of Oz." Those who made the production possible are as follows:

### CAST

Aunt Em, Janice Cortell; Joe, Joan Erkkila; Uncle Henry, Nancy Tallman; Dorothy, Danna Donnelly; Mayor of the Munchkins, Bonnie Horwitz; Munchkin Farmer, Poki Friedman; Munchkins, Sue Case, Cyndi Ames, Janet Rohrbach, Cherie Smith; Sorceress of the North, Sheryl Chapman; Witch of the West, Ginny Martin; Scarecrow, Chris McKegg; Tin Woodman, Paula Rutstein; Cowardly Lion, Colette Cavanaugh; Jitterbugs, Nancy Tallman, Barbara Berman, Ginny Biggs, Kathy Moshure; General, Harriet Glazer; A Private, Sally Beaven; An Old Lady, Linda Kopit; Lord Growlie, Janice Cortell; Gloria, Marilyn Paganelli; The Wizard of Oz, Nancy Tallman; Ghosts, Barbara Berman, Susan Constantine, Ginny Biggs, Kathy Moshure; First Witch, Bonnie Horwitz; Second Witch, Betsy Kimler; Tibia, Sally Beaven; Second Witch of the West, Beth Haney.

### PRODUCTION STAFF

Production Manager, Leslie Rich; Stage Manager, Susan Marchant; Costumes, Carolyn Otten; Sound, Camille MacMillan; Publicity, Chris McKegg; Make-up, Anita Neuhart, Linda Domscheit, Barbara Stern, Sheila Fish, Chris Hatfield, Andrea Siragusa, Trudi Feinberg; Stage Crew, Ginny Wolf, Marsha Bridge, Sharon Le Van, Nancy Leff, Nancy Olson, Leslie Rich; Lighting, Janet Muir, Liz Garfield, Denise Barsalou, Helene Viener; Props, Nancy Ferrier, Suzi Farnsworth, Pat Hebert, Susan Constantine.

## Rockwell Recipient Of "Tropic" Murals

Rockwell Nursery School was recently the recipient of colorful murals created by Miss Terrazano's Freshmen Design and Color art students.

The murals were designed using the "Tropics" as a theme, which depicts interesting and colorful interpretations of birds, foliage, flowers, fruit, animals, fish, insects, etc.

The students who created the murals are as follows: Robin Bleckwehl, Lynn Porche, Sandra Shadle, Penny Colpitts, Bonnie Horwitz, "Fuzz" Ferrier, Barbara Bishoff, Barbara Matalon, Bonnie Broe, Doreen Cohen, Harriet Seigal, and Elaine Vanderman.



Dr. Blake Tewksbury, President of Lasell Junior College, has resigned because of medical reasons. During his administration, Priscilla Alden Wolfe Hall was built, the Development Office flourished, and the Ten Year Development Plan was formulated.

## LeVan, Davin Lead 1966 Exec. Council

In the traditional ceremony in Winslow Hall, Monday, May 3, 1965, the newly elected College Government officers and representatives were announced. As her name was called by Susanne Johnson, Executive Council President for 1964-65, each girl received a corsage and then was seated in a chair formerly occupied by a 1964-65 representative. Dede Derrick and Dorothy Searles each presented her successor, Barbara Stern and Judy Locke, respectively, the books used in each office; Janet Young handed her successor, Jane Davin, the robe, symbol of the office of Vice-President of CGA and President of Student Court. Sue Johnson presented the newly elected president, Sharon LeVan, with the gavel, symbolic of Executive Council President and Honor Court head.

The new president is a very experienced girl for her new job, having been this year's Freshman Class President. Sharon told the Lasell News, "I would like to thank everyone who has given me her support during this past year. I feel that the new Executive Council is a strong representation of the class, and with the support once again of the administration and the student body, we should be able to accomplish a great deal next year." Sharon is in the Executive Secretarial program and comes from Stamford, Connecticut.

Vice-President Jane Davin is a retailer and comes from Worcester, Massachusetts. Jane has also had experience in Executive Council, as she has represented Bragdon II this year. Jane wished to express her thanks to all those who voted for her and also she will carry out the many responsibilities of her new position to the best of her ability.

Judy Locke, new CGA secretary, is a nursing student from Hamden, Connecticut. She lived on the ground floor of Woodland this year. Judy sees the possibility of a very

strong Executive Council next year, and feels it an honor to be one of its leaders.

The newly elected treasurer, Barbara Stern, comes to us, of course, from Mobile, Alabama. Barbara, too, has had experience in a college office, as she served the Freshman Class as secretary this year. She again thanks her classmates for their vote of confidence and looks forward to a prosperous year with the CGA. "Alabama" is in Liberal Arts.

On Monday night after the election announcements, houses were chosen.

Janice Brett, a General Academic student from Simsbury, Connecticut, will be president of Clark house. Janice has resided on Bragdon III this year.

Susan Caldwell, president of Ordway, is from Buffalo, New York. She has lived in Gardner this year and is in Liberal Arts.

Susan Callis, a Child Study Transfer student, will represent Converse in College Government. Sue comes from Boston and has

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The officers of the 1966 Executive Council were announced at an All-College assembly, May 3. Pictured here with Dede Derrick, Janet Young, Sue Johnson, and Dorrie Searles are the new officers, which are as follows: Left to right, Barbara Stern, Treasurer; Jane Davin, Vice-President; Sharon LeVan, President; and Judy Locke, Secretary.



## From The Editor's Desk:

"... yesterday is but today's memory  
and tomorrow is today's dream." — THE PROPHET

A feeling of deep regret has come over this campus—our Dr. "T" has resigned for medical reasons. He leaves, though, with a great deal of gratitude from Lasell. We students will remember the Senior Birthday Coffees and the Freshman Teas; Dr. Tewksbury's officiating at chapel will have a place in our memories; and how could we forget his cat 'Ralph'? Dr. Tewksbury has had the privilege of leading, but he now must return to the ranks; we at Lasell wish him the best of health and happiness for the ensuing years.

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Commencement Day is just around the corner, just a few skips through May and a jump from exams. Commencement Day culminates two years of hard work for the graduating class, and the one year milestone has been reached for the Freshmen. This Editorial is primarily directed to the Seniors — its theme will be the standard, but very important, theme of "what shall we do *now* that our two years at college are over?"

First of all, graduation does not indicate that one's thirst for knowledge is suddenly quenched. There is a great deal of knowledge that one must acquire without the aid of a textbook or an instructor.

College has given us the basic facts about "growing up"; these are only facts, though, as the actual "growing up" comes as nature, and we, permit. College has aided us; it has taught us that decisions are not made for us—we must make our own. We do not *have* to study; we realize, though, through a decision of our own, that we should acknowledge the seriousness of our work. We have had to budget our own money; and after many times of finding one's wallet empty, we discovered that budgeting money is not, by any means, easy.

After graduation from Lasell, what *shall* we do from here? For many of us, graduation terminates our formal education; yet others are transferring to senior colleges. Transfer students do not, for another two years at least, have to be concerned with securing employment and joining the "working-girls' world."

Having found a desirable position and perhaps enjoying the niceties of apartment living, a girl begins another phase of education. She learns, we hope, how to not only handle her own finances, but also, how to manage a home, a skill which is desperately needed for future reference. So, you see, education is a never-ending process; as the saying goes, "you are never too old to learn!"

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This issue is the last for the present Editor and her staff. The time has come for the Freshmen to take hold of the reins. Your Senior Editor would like to take this opportunity to thank the many who have made the 1964-1965 LASELL NEWS a success. To Dr. Tewksbury and Dean Babcock, for their willing and helping assistance, to Mrs. Joy Engelsman, to Mr. George Lane, to all the girls at Draper House, to Dorrie Searles, Jo Ann Benoit, and Linda Kopit, and, last but not least, to the Staff of Reporters—a big "Thank You" from a grateful Editor.

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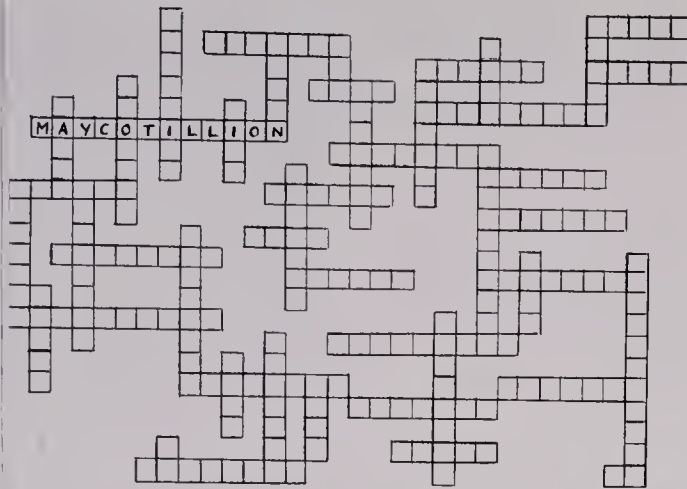
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## Try Your Luck Again With Another Crossword Puzzle!

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May Cotillion

## Letter To Editor: Would You Like To Voice An Opinion?

To The Editor:

Looking back at my two years at Lasell, I have found two diversified situations to have existed. In my first year, Freshman and Seniors alike were accused of an apathetic attitude towards ourselves, the school and maybe even to the world situation.

I anticipated college life to be more progressive and to maintain an atmosphere of independence. Within my circle of friends, I vehemently expressed my growing dissatisfaction. I lapsed into a state of apathy, feeling that as a new member of the college I, and others, had no voice in school affairs.

Objectively and subjectively, I examined the school's policies and myself . . . soon open dissatisfaction from others became plentiful. The apathy was supplanted with a movement to nullify the school's reactionary views. Not only the students, but some of the faculty rallied to support our fight for independence.

Now as 1965 comes to a close, I as senior have witnessed a marked change! Intellectually, I have been enlightened by brilliant speakers; among these have been Doctor William Sloane Coffin, Sander Vanocur, and Father Daniel Linehan, S.J. Socially, an expansion of the curfews and the anticipated adoption of a different cut system has been offered to us. I have witnessed the honor system as a reality. Scholastically, my classes have been orientated toward a higher goal of achievement and integrated with discussions of contemporary issues affecting us all.

I have witnessed this change! I cannot lapse into silence, but maintain an objective view and must not be afraid to speak out in a democratic way concerning my feelings on these views.

However, I feel there is one more issue to be brought to the attention of the faculty and student body. I adamantly believe that two years of intellectual pursuit should terminate with a commencement speaker who is from the world of the student — an educator!

Signed,  
A Senior

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Ed. Note — The content of this letter does not necessarily exemplify the opinions of the LASELL NEWS and its staff. The letter has been edited somewhat because of lack of space and in the interest of clarity.

## Memories Created By May Weekend

by Janis Feld

"Younger than springtime are you . . ." Spring Weekend included the traditional evenings at the Boston Pops, Friday, May 14, at 8:00 and the Cotillion, Saturday night, May 15, at the Glen-Ellen Country Club in Millis, Mass.

Glen-Ellen Country Club was formerly the estate of a governor's daughter. Two barns have been renovated and joined by a larger cathedral-shaped room to produce a large modern ballroom and dining area where the Cotillion was held. The club boasts of the longest swimming pool on the East Coast and is set in a picturesque scene along the golf course.

Orphean entertained during the program of the Boston Pops. Their selections included "Emmitte Spirituum," "I Enjoy Being A Girl," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and the "Alma Mater." Seniors and their guests were seated at tables while freshmen and their guests sat in the balcony.

Saturday night the atmosphere changed and a dinner-dance entertained its guests. A roast beef dinner was served family style. The formal dance, sponsored by the College Government Association, followed dinner and lasted until midnight.

A popular nightclub band from Framingham provided the mood music. Chaperons for the evening

included Miss Babcock, Miss "B", Mr. and Mrs. Manghue, and Mr. and Mrs. Robar. After the dance dorms were opened until two o'clock to entertain visitors, provided that there were more than two couples present.



The combined voices of the Orphean Club of Lasell Junior College and the Bowdoin Glee Club proved to be a very successful evening



## Telephone Is Social Asset

by Linda Domscheit

Through a door, down a dark hall, beneath the stage in Winslow there is a little room containing our most valuable social asset — the Lasell switchboard. It is here that Mrs. White, the Senior operator, keeps our telephone ringing. Mrs. White is the only full-time operator while three or four others work part-time with student help. The switchboard itself is not a complicated machine, as it is quite small. There are only ten lines coming into the switchboard handling all of the extensions on campus. This means that many calls receive busy signals; and once through to the operator, the extensions are often busy. Mrs. White said that because there are only ten trunk lines only ten people on campus can receive calls at one time. This, she said, is the reason for a time limit on phone calls. The call is taken; the extension is rung; and the time is written down at the start of each call. The Blue Book states that local telephone calls may be five minutes in length, just long enough to "accept that date." Mrs. White said that in the afternoons, when there is little activity, she allows the girls much more time on the telephone; but she added that in the evenings she must be strict in order to be able to get even half the calls that come in to the girls. Most of the girls are polite and end their conversation when asked to give another girl a chance, but she added that others are not so considerate. She hopes that the girls will understand that it is not her personal wish to cut the girls off, but it is necessary when girls refuse to relinquish the phone so that others might use it.

Mrs. White commented on a few of the funnier aspects of being a telephone operator at a girls' school. Among the more amusing questions asked her was the incident when a boy called asking for the white house on the hill. Now, at Lasell, all the houses are white and there are several hills and several extensions for each. On a busy evening these calls could be annoying, and one should appreciate the operator's good sense of humor. Calls are put through quicker if the boys and parents calling know the extension number rather than having the operator look up the extension, so that girls are urged to tell this to their friends. Until Lasell gets more trunk lines, the cooperation of everyone is needed to allow the most phone calls per evening for the girls.

## Miss Lenore, From Academie Moderne, Talks To Retailers

by Julie Gurka

Miss Lenore, a member of the Staff of the Academie Moderne in Boston, has devoted her time and efforts to the retail business. She first worked in a Newton Speciality Shop and has served as Fashion Board Counselor where she promoted a nationwide program offered to selected retail stores by *Seventeen* magazine. She has also supervised Charm School classes and directed frequent fashion show productions.

For three consecutive weeks in April, Miss Lenore spoke to the members of the Retailing Club. Among her topics were: "Attitudes and Personality" and "Proper Dress for Proper Occasions." She told the girls that Retailing is a "charming, challenging field for young people." During her lectures, she gave the girls many hints on good-grooming, manners, and personality. As she has had many years of experience in this field, she enjoys giving others the benefits of her experience.

## Spanish Club Has Concert Pianist

Virginia Stiles and Carol Zall

On May 3, at 6:45 p.m., the members of the Spanish Club gathered in the living room of Converse House in order to experience the accomplished art of the extraordinary concert pianist, Senorita Susana Godoy. Senorita Godoy, who formerly taught at Wellesley College, had presented a previous concert at Lasell four years ago. Those who were present at this enlightening recital were filled with awe, as she unraveled musical delicacies and projected images of the excitement, rhythm, and romance of the Spanish-speaking countries. The program commenced with works from three famed composers of the mother country, Spain, and then followed works from Mexico, Brazil, Puerto Rico, and Venezuela. Senorita Susana Godoy is the daughter of a well-known Peruvian consulate in Boston, Senior Jose Godoy. Because the program was so well received, the Spanish Club is hoping to have the honor of Senorita Godoy's return next year.



Miss Lenore, from the Academie Moderne, spoke to the retailers concerning personalities, good grooming, and proper attire for proper occasions. She gave a series of three lectures.

## Freshmen: You Are Needed

by Jo Ann Benoit, Feature Editor

Dear Freshmen:

This is directed primarily to the Class of 1966, as I would like you to understand the fun and memories that are connected with the invitation I am about to extend. An invitation is warmly extended to you to participate in Commencement activities, as you are to play an important role in making Commencement successful.

Having participated myself in last year's Freshman-Senior Class Picnic, Crowning of the June Queen, the Informal Reception, Class Night, and Torchlight Parade, I feel quite qualified to invite each one of you to remain for the two big days on Lasell's campus.

The picnic on Cape Cod is a sunny and fun way to enjoy lobsters and clams on a sun-soaked beach. Of course, a note of warning is to be issued concerning "friendly" duckings in the water. A few of our more ambitious Seniors found that throwing several members of last year's graduating class into the salty brine made their day complete. Better bring suntan lotion because Miss Mac promises sunny weather on the Cape for every Class Picnic.

The Crowning of the June Queen is one event — out of several — that will assuredly bring a few chills to the warmest spine. As Seniors and Freshmen are gathered on the lawn behind Bragdon, there is not one who will not share a regal feeling, as the June Queen passes by.

Freshmen are needed to assist at the Informal Reception, after the Crowning of the June Queen, to pour tea and punch for the graduates, faculty, and parents. The great delight in this particular job is being able to take home the left overs! It also gives you an opportunity to meet and greet the parents of your graduating friends.

On Class Night, you are given permission to shed perhaps one small tear because of the sincerity you feel, as you glance at the sentimental, familiar faces — faces of your graduating friends that perhaps you may never see again. Ushers and torchbearers are needed for Class Night.

The Torchlight Parade is included in Class Night. As the Freshmen, wearing white dresses and carrying torches high, flank the Seniors' and as music is flowing the night air, the Torchlight Parade moves along the people lined

streets and progresses to the Crow's Nest. After the farewell speeches have been given, the torches are extinguished and the Alma Mater is sung, sung for one of the last times by many. The banner of the Class of 1965 is lowered and up goes the banner of the Class of 1966!

It seems a shame not to be a part of this — I hope I have convinced you of the sincerity of our invitation. I hope Miss Mac will have more Freshmen at graduation than Seniors! Please come.

## Questions? Ask Sr. Sis!

by Linda Kopit

Dear Students,

The end of the year is now coming at a rapid pace, and soon we seniors will leave the many friends we have made here at school. Lasell has been to us more than just a place to gain academic knowledge, it has become our home away from home, where we have had the opportunity to experience much. I have received several letters this year of complaints and problems, yet even these incidents, as unpleasant as they were, are still experiences, and "all experience is an arch to build upon." We have gained maturity and, hopefully, strength of character which will guide us through future years, and allow us to see people, society, and institutions with more insight. We have been exposed to many new situations at Lasell, and we owe a great deal to her.

Thank you for your cooperation this year. I hope the 1965-66 school year will be as rewarding as these past two years have been for me, and I hope, "us."

Sincerely,  
Senior Sister

## Sister Mary Ann Exhibits At LJC

The Art Department of Lasell Junior College exhibited works by Sister Mary Ann, O.P., a Dominican Nun and a professional artist, at an Art Exhibit Opening held April 9 through April 30.

Sister Mary Ann, O.P. is a native of New York, from Long Island. She attended St. John's University for her B.A. in English and Fordham University for her M.S. in Education; then received her undergraduate art credits from Fordham University and Pratt Institute, where she is currently a candidate for the M.F.A. degree. She has travelled abroad and studied at the Pius XII Institute; Florence, Italy.

She has taught on all three levels; elementary school, high school and college—working in Art at St. Agnes Cathedral High School, Rockville Centre, a co-ed school, Fordham University, and is currently Chairman of the Art Department of Molloy Catholic College for Women, Rockville Centre, Long Island.

Sister's work has been exhibited at the Brooklyn Museum; Catholic Fine Arts Society Convention; St. Luke's Art Guild; New England Art Festival, Providence; Long Island Art Fair, Roosevelt Field; Long Island Art Teachers' Convention and others.



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lived on Woodland I.

President of Pickard for next year is Lynn Craig. Lynn is in Liberal Arts, has lived on Woodland III, and comes to Lasell from Massapeque, New York.

Gail Eisenstadt, a Bragdon II resident this year, will head Haskell house next year. Gail is a Child Study Transfer major, and she comes from Great Neck, New York.

President of Carpenter for next year is a girl with previous Executive Council experience. Betsy Fitzgerald, Woodland II representative this year, comes from Milton, Massachusetts and is an Executive Secretary.

Rita Guilaro, president of Briggs for the coming year, is also experienced in the Executive Council, having represented Bragdon III this year. Rita is a retailer and comes from West Hartford, Connecticut.

Conn house next year will be lead by Ronda Hazam, a Liberal Arts major from Glen Ridge, New Jersey. Ronda has lived on Woodland III and is also active with the Lamplighters.

Nancy Higgins, a retailer from West Hartford, Connecticut, is Hawthorne's president for 1965-66. Nancy is from Woodland I.

Cushing house will be presided over by Bonnie Horwitz. Bonnie is an Art student from New Haven, Connecticut and has represented Bragdon I this year.

The president of Draper for the coming year will be Gail McLean, an Executive Secretary from Woodland I. Gail comes to us from Mineola, New York.

Karen Mender will be the head of Chandler. Karen is a Child Study Transfer student, has been a resident of Woodland III this year and lives in Woodmere, New York.

Karandon house next year will have Susan Ruby as its president. Susan is also a retailer and lives in East Hampton, New York. Sue has lived on Bragdon III this year.

A Child Study Transfer student, Liz Reitman, is president of Berkeley for 1965-66. Liz has resided on Bragdon II this year and comes to Lasell from South Orange, New Jersey.

Blaisdell's president for next year is another quite experienced girl in College Government. Kathy Shed has represented Bragdon I on Exee. Council for the entire year. A General Academic student, Kathy comes from East Aurora, New York.

Laura Lappin, Day Student representative, is a Child Study Transfer major. Laura lives in Brookline.

The second Day Student representative, Dawna Ames, is also experienced in College Government business, as she has led the Freshmen Day Students this year. Dawna is in Liberal Arts and lives in Somerville.

With the experience and enthusiasm shown by the members of the 1965-66 Executive Council already, the prospects of a strong council and great accomplishments seems quite evident.

## President Resigns

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He holds his B.A. degree from Bowdoin College, with honors in Greek and Latin. He completed his M.A. degree at New York University, and was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Laws by Bucknell University. He has been a past president of the Junior College Council, Middle Atlantic States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Junior Colleges.



On May 7 and 8 the Workshop Players presented "The Wizard of Oz" in Winslow Hall. Pictured above are Sheryl Chapman as the Sorceress of the North, Danna Donnelly as Dorothy, Chris McKegg as the Scarecrow and Sue Case, Cyndi Ames, Janet Rohrbach and Cherie Smith as the Munchkins.

## Basketball Awards Extended To Many

By Nancy Currier

Various athletic awards have been presented during this semester, and those to whom awards have been given are as follows:

### Basketball

A 4-inch bar has been awarded to the following for outstanding skill and sportsmanship for their two years at Lasell:

Sue Gillespie, Cammie MacMillan, Leslie Rich, and Catherine Sanford.

A large "L" has been presented to the following for outstanding skill and sportsmanship for 1965:

Claire Bossung, Nancy Currier, Sue Ellis, Melissa MacVaugh, and Ginny Wolf, and to Jackie Rupert for managing, scoring, and timing.

A "BB" was given to members of the second team, consisting of the following:

Virginia Biggs, Marnie Bliss, Diane Cole, Sharon LeVan, Nancy Olson, Jeanne Orsi, Ann Polhemus, Chris Shields, and Ellen Tyler.

### Volleyball

The winning volleyball team is as follows:

Sandy Cramblett, Sue Rosenfeld, Catherine Sanford, Gail Williamson, Captain Pat Wolf, and Diane Yacavone.

A large "L" was given for outstanding playing to the following: Sandy Hlais, Gail Williamson, and Pat Wolf.

An "H" bar was presented to Leslie Rich and Catherine Sanford for 2 years of outstanding playing.

The volleyball teams are as follows:

**Blue Team**—Ronna Kort, Chris McKegg, Captain Leslie Rich, Sue Rosenfeld, Jackie Rupert, Gail Williamson, Pat Wolf, and Ginny Wolf.

**White Team**—Laurel Brown, Captain Sandy Cramblett, Nancy Leff, Allyn Moses, Catherine Sanford, Fifi Stewart, Ann Woodbury, and Diane Yacavone.

## Lasell Junior College Has It's Own Academy Awards

by Karen Beaton and Hetty Magill

This is our last article for the LASELL NEWS. We have written about many activities that have taken place during this academic year, but before we say goodbye, we would like to bring back a few of these events.

On the first Monday in April, Hollywood presented awards to their "bests". Although we do not have gold "Oscars" to present, we would like to give recognition to some of the events of this past year.

**Event of the Year:** Snow Sculpture . . . oh! this New England weather.

**The Funniest:** Freshman hazing . . . do you remember when you had to make your big sister's bed just because you forgot your beanie? We thought it was funny.

**Most Typical:** If you will recall, there is always one weekend in the middle of final exams. On these weekends Lasellites put aside their social engagements for their books. This is a typical weekend, isn't it?

**Most Athletic:** The students beating the faculty. Someday we will get them in the classroom.

**The Sneakiest:** Gardner girls "borrowing" the A. A. Banner . . . twice no less. Cushing House should have posted a 24 hour guard.

**Most Spirited:** Song Fest . . . all agree?

**Most Dramatic:** "The Wizard of Oz" . . . no one ever knew Lasell had a Judy Garland until May 7.

**Most Hair Raising:** First trip to Student Court. Some of the most fantastic stories are concocted. Did you really have a flat tire? Did you really get lost? Doesn't time slip by!

**The Gayest:** Lasell Night at Pops. Thank you, Boston Pops, and Orphean.

**The Prettiest:** May Cotillion . . . at Glen Ellen. At seven o'clock you looked your best. By twelve o'clock, to Lasell and rest.

**Most Exciting:** Father-Daughter Weekend . . . Seniors will understand. Freshmen, wait until next year then you will, too.

**Most Anticipated:** Vacations . . . Thanksgiving, Christmas, Spring, and Summer.

**Most Organized:** Freshman Reps drawing for Senior houses . . . Too Bad! but it was organized.

**Saddest:** Graduation of the Class of 1965!!! Need more be said?

"Goodbye, Karen."  
"Goodbye, Hetty."

## End Of Year

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Lasell will be heading for the Cape. Delicious food, nice bench, and your last chance to get a suntan before going home all blend together for a delightful day. This is an afternoon not to be missed!

### June 5 — Crowning of the Queen

In the afternoon, Seniors and their Freshman sisters march up Bragdon Hill to the Crow's Nest. Here the June Queen and her Court are presented. Following, there is a reception on the Bragdon lawn.

Saturday evening, the Seniors march down to the athletic field for the presentation of Commencement awards, followed by the Torchlight Procession, and the farewell at the Crow's Nest.

### June 6 — Graduation

Hearts filled with joy and tears the Seniors make their grand finale to the two most important and wonderful years of their lives.

## Sander Vanocur Views Viet Nam

by Leslie Grant

On April 28, 1965 at 8 P.M., Sander Vanocur, NBC news correspondent, spoke to Lasell students and guests at Winslow Hall. Mr. Vanocur has covered the 1960 and 1964 Democratic Conventions and, during President Kennedy's term in office, was the NBC White House correspondent. He has, for the past six months, been writing a book about John F. Kennedy.

Although Sander Vanocur's lecture concerned Viet Nam, he was mainly stressing the freedom to dissent in a democracy. He feels that in a democracy such as ours, we need dissent, for it is as necessary as consensus. Dissent is the source of strength of any free people and of any democratic society.

With the world focusing its attention on the Viet Nam crisis, we wonder where we are headed. We are engaged in the unilateral war with everyone against us except for a small amount of Koreans. This situation would not arise suddenly, for it has been coming to a head for eleven years now. As Mr. Vanocur said, there have been radical changes which have taken place within the last two presidential administrations. The main changes have been in the United States policies; a change from provocation to aggression. It is the ultimate objective of the United States to halt Communist expansion but the problems is do we commit large number of troops to fight the struggle?

It is difficult to answer these questions but they can be raised and debated. As Mr. Vanocur said, "The President does what is necessary rather than what is popular." The decisions concerning Viet Nam are not clear but dissent is necessary in order to make the people stronger rather than weaker.

Be Prepared

For

May 25!



Dr. Packard, Beverly Pembroke, and Sandy Perkins speak to Sander Vanocur, NBC news correspondent, previous to his lecture Wednesday, April 28, in Winslow Hall. Mr. Vanocur gave an enlightening lecture on the war in Viet Nam.



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## Ferris, Caron Win Theme: Unification

Karen Mender

Anticipation filled the air as the Class of 1966 awaited the announcement of their forthcoming senior officers. The May 11 All-College Assembly closed with hopes of a successful and promising future. The present senior class officers turned their positions over to the new officers with confidence and trust.

They were surprised and eager to accept their meaningful positions. The officers for the class of 1966 are: Linda "Bunny" Ferris, President; Barbara Caron, Vice-President; Christine Hatfield, Secretary; Maureen Cooney, Treasurer; Marsha Bridge, Building Fund Chairman; and Jeanne Orsi and Carolyn White, Song Leaders.

These girls not only have the necessary leadership qualities, but they also have the warm and sincere personalities which have won their positions. Their resourcefulness, energy, dedication, and competence points toward a stronger and more prosperous class.

With the help of the Class of 1966, the class officers hope to accomplish a great deal for the benefit of all the students of Lasell Junior College. The class will be working as a whole to better themselves and the students to follow.

The major promise of the new representatives is unification. The Senior Class must act as one; the Freshman Class must work collectively; the two classes will not be separated—they will plan together for a closer feeling of all students.

Tradition is another factor which will be stressed by the new officers. "Our goals and our accomplishments are to remain in the future." Jeanne Orsi and Carolyn White have expressed their hopes of writing a traditional June Queen Song.

The new Senior Class Officers have been elected. It is up to all of us to help them in making the Class of 1966 one to be remembered.

## Seniors' Feast Total Success

Monday night, May twenty-fourth at seven o'clock in Winslow Hall, the senior class joined together for the last time before their graduation. The evening was mixed with both happiness and sadness as their stay at Lasell was fast drawing to a close.

At the head table were seated the Guidance Counselors, the senior class advisor, Mr. Robar, Miss Mac, Miss Beede, the senior class officers, the President of the Freshman Class, and next year's Senior Class President.

After a roast beef dinner, entertainment was provided by Haskell, the song fest winners and the Lamplighters. This was the Lamplighters' last performance. The freshmen bid the senior Lamplighters farewell and for the group's last selection they sang their theme song "Good Man." Sue Layng announced the new President, Sam White.

During the evening there was a presentation of gifts to the senior class president, Linda Foster, and to the Advisor, Mr. Robar. Remarks were also given by Mr. Robar. The evening was brought to a close with the Alma Mater.



Trudi Feinberg, Leslie Rich, Linda Foster, Sue Layng, Sue Schaller, and Helene Veiner turn over their offices to Sam White and Jeanie Orsi, Marsha Bridge, Bunny Ferris, Barb Caron, Chris Hatfield, and Maureen Cooney.

## Commencement Close at Hand Jordan Marsh Exec. To Speak

Sherrie Koocher

June 6, 1965 marks the end of two unforgettable years at Lasell for the class of 1965. At 10:30 that morning, the seniors will meet in front of Bragdon and then proceed to the Athletic Field for Commencement Exercises.

Mr. Edward R. Mitten, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jordan Marsh Company will speak. He was born in Brookline and is a graduate of Harvard University. Prior to that he attended Milton Academy.

He started as a sales clerk in 1917 at Jordan Marsh Company

and has been with the company ever since, aside from the years he spent in the Navy.

During his years with Jordan Marsh, Mr. Mitten has made eighty Atlantic crossings and he is known in Paris, Florence and Rome. He has a great interest in fashion designs and retailing.

In 1951, he received the Tobe Award "for his distinguished contribution to American retailing."

In June of 1950, he was made a Chevalier de l'ordre du Merite Commercial by the French Government. The French honored him again in February of 1958 by making him Chevalier in the Legion D'Honneur.

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## Speedy Typists Girls Honored

Each year the Secretarial Department gives special recognition to seniors who have attained exceptional skills in the area of Shorthand dictation speed and typewriting speed. On a ten minute copy test in typewriting, Jo Ann Masula has attained a net speed in excess of 80 words per minute. The following students have attained net speeds in excess of 70 words per minute: Lorna Kelly, Susan Marchant, Joan Perkins, Nancy Sharpe, Nelda Sogoloff, Mary Sprague, and Elizabeth Tomlinson. For accurate transcription of Congressional Record material dictated at 130 words per minute for 5 minutes. Special congratulations go to Joan Perkins for excellence in Shorthand.

## Class Night Nears Many Awards Given Sr. Banner Lowered

Class night begins with the senior processional from Wass to the tent that is situated on the Athletic Field. The seniors enter four in a line and split so that there are two lines of pairs of girls. The girls are arranged in the middle seats of the tent which has a capacity of approximately two thousand. Once the girls are seated, the Welcome Song is sung. Proceeding the song, Mr. Smith addresses the audience and then hands out the academic achievement awards. Girls with 3 or 4 semester honors and high achievement are recognized. Following these honors, the Blue and White Team Shield is given.

Then the outstanding athlete award is given along with recognition to participants in tennis and crew. The finale of the program is highlighted by the distribution of the Blue Jackets to girls who have made outstanding contributions to Lasell. This particular award is a great honor and privilege.

Following the awards, the recessional begins and the seniors parade out of the tent and walk throughout the campus. The torch bearers, representatives of the class of 1966, will line Maple Street where the seniors march between the freshmen who are lining the street. The seniors then progress to the Crow's Nest with a torch bearer on the right and left side of each senior line.

Upon arriving at the Crow's Nest, the president of the senior class, Linda Foster, will deliver a speech, and the new senior class officers will be introduced again. Following this, the old senior banner will be removed from the flag pole and the new senior class will put up their banner. The Alma Mater is sung and Class Night comes to an end.



Linda Foster and Bunny Ferris put in the final bits of soil in the tree planting ceremony at Caroline Carpenter House.



## From the Editor's Desk

The end of the year is here. For many, it came far too fast and we do not know where all the time went, but it was a memorable year.

Under an excellent Executive Council, student government was not just an expression, but it was STUDENT government; through the leadership of able officers, the senior and freshman classes achieved a true bond of closeness and friendship, one which will never be forgotten; and, through the guidance of a willing and helpful faculty and administration, this year at Lasell is a memory that will never be erased.

Yet, with all this, we still must look ahead. There is a year of tomorrows waiting for next year's senior class. The new senior class officers spoke of a need for class and school unity. We have seen here this year more than unity. Each one of us was a part of Lasell and a part of her class. We can be proud of the fact that we worked as one group together rather than two groups against one another. We had rivalry, but it was seen, for the most part, on the athletic field. Freshmen played against seniors, but we played together for fun.

Now the freshmen have only themselves, for in three short days, the seniors will be graduating. It is up to each one of us to make Lasell live and grow next year. We will be taking "under our wings" a new freshman class and they will be looking to us for guidance and help. Before we can guide and help them, we must first help and guide ourselves.

Every member of Lasell Junior College is a potential asset. The girl that is standing or sitting in front of you now can be a helper and so can you! Yet there is an alarming situation that exists on our campus. Not everyone thinks that she can help. It is true that not all of us can be leaders, but each one of us has something important to offer or we would not be here now. Some of us can offer scholastic excellence, some can offer athletic excellence, and a few can combine both; but all of us can offer ideas, suggestions, or just ourselves as helpers. No play can be put on without a crew, no paper can be put out without a staff, and no school can "go" without the backing, help, and total cooperation of the entire student body.

We are full of spirit, but how many of us give our total backing, all our help, and our complete cooperation? We have a good school here, but we want to make it better. All of us working together can make it better, but only if we work together. Our school can be a kite. The ideas and the suggestions that we offer are the wind we need, the leaders are the frame, and we are all, working together as one, the tail. The more ideas and suggestions we have, the better chance we have of getting our kite in the air; the better our leaders, the stronger our frame is; but, the longer the tail, the higher our kite will fly.

This issue is the first for this staff. We would like to take this opportunity to wish the senior class the very best of luck in all that they do in the future and to thank them for the help, guidance, and, above all, the friendship that they have shown and given us this year.



## Senior's Decisions

With the end of the year comes many decisions for the years to follow. Some of the students here are terminating their education and some are going on to school. The following is just a partial list of next year's plans for the graduating class:

Attending Boston University will be the following: Julie Bergen, Judy Cohen, Debbie DeStaebler, Mary Ann Griffin, Margaret Jacobs, Robin Paulding, Louise Schwartz, and Marsha Shane.

Among those attending the University of Bridgeport are Rhoda Adelman, Sue Calder, and Betsy Kimler.

Also in the New England area will be Frances Broutas at the University of Maine, Dorothy Esperian at Lesley College, Jean Hill at Chandler School for Women, Gail Jacobsen at Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute, Kathleen Loughman at American International College, Diane Rolfe and Julie Tiernan at Katherine Gibbs, Virginia Scott at Butler Business School, and Diane Swartz at State Teachers College in Salem.

Several girls will be attending schools in New York. Among them are: Sheila Fish at Cornell University, Sue Gillespie at Syracuse, Dolores Gagliardi at Tobe-Coburn, Leslie Grant and Martha Turer will be at Hofstra University, Anne Greenberg and Linda Rogers at Fashion Institute of Technology, Ellyn Greenstein and Elaine Stiller at Mills College of Education, Judy Jack at University of Rochester, Ann Mattioli at Russell Sage College, and Judy Winters at Traphagen School of Design.

Several of Lasell's seniors are going west. Among these ambitious students are Sandy Cramblet at the University of Arizona, Sue Layng at the University of Colorado, and Sue Meyer at the University of Denver.

Three girls are planning to attend the University of Wisconsin next year. They are Dede Derrick, Linda Loving, and Cherie Smith.

Chris McKegg and Nancy Posen will be continuing their education at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Mary Lippincott will be attending East Carolina College in Greenville, N.C.

Attending schools in Pennsylvania will be Jane Levine at Cedar Crest College and Emilie Rowe at Pennsylvania State University.

Lee Gissler is planning to go to Hartford Hospital of Cytotechnology. Karen Sergeant is also planning to be a nurse and is attending the School of Practical Nursing, North Shore Babies' and Children's Hospital in Salem. Nancy Lincoln is going to the Silvermine Art School in Connecticut, and

finally Dorrie Cheever is planning to do post graduate work here at Lasell.

This is only a partial list of those going on to schools. There are many girls who are going out into the working world. Among these girls are the following: Laurel Brown, Sandra Clark, Nancy Currier, Priscilla Davis, Joan Gordon, Sonia Gould, Sara-Jane Hayes, Lorna Kelly, Priscilla Marston, Janet Muir, Beverlee Pembroke, Charlotte Prann, Elizabeth Tomlinson, Candy Tufts, Joan Vaidulas, and Janet Young who are planning to be secretaries in various fields.

Among those going into training programs are the following: Jo Ann Benoit, Jane Bryer, Liz Garfield, Judy Goldstoft, Jeanne Langlois, Carol Levine, Marcia Meldram, Scotch Rosenfeld, and Janet Sherlock.

Sharon Beattie is planning to be a stewardess for Trans-World Airlines. Nancy Almgren is going to be a teacher at Springfield Day Nursery. Marie Coven is also going to be an assistant teacher at Happyland Nursery School in Brooklyn. Another teacher is Katherine Healey. She will be at Ginsmere Nursery School in Connecticut.

Some of the other positions acquired by Lasell girls are by the following: Sue Constantine will be at the State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston, Shelly Gunther will be at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Pat Hebert is going to be an assistant dietitian in the New England Baptist Hospital, Donna Kane will be a service representative for New England Tele-

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## Picnic Friday

Michelle Webber

Friday, June 4th, is one of the most exciting events of graduation weekend. It is on this day that Lasell takes off for Pocasset on the Cape. Anyone who is planning to stay for the June Queen Ceremony and Class Night activities is cordially invited.

It is an entirely catered affair offering a choice lobster or chicken. Money problems? You'll have none, for the cost of the picnic is to be taken out of class dues.

This is an event which you will not want to miss. Not only will this be a chance to feast, sunbathe and swim, but also a last opportunity for the classes of '65 and '66 to be together in fun and spirit.

## Girls Perform Display Grace

Barbara Roth

May 12th, the dance club, under the guidance of Mrs. Jeanne Cousins, performed for the entertainment of students and guests of Lasell.

"Dancing is the loftiest, the most moving, the most beautiful of the arts, because it is no more translation or abstraction from life; it is life itself." Life, as lived by the Dancing Daretits, was filled with lively spirit and vividness due to the speed, style, and effectiveness of the simultaneous movements of the performers. Ket Cavanaugh performed "The Teaser" and Janie Horton did a modern dance to "Downtown."

Melody French portrayed Ophelia. Her facial expressions portrayed torment and insanity. "Tink" Biggs communicated the passion, courage, and strength we attribute to the Exodus story in her Libere. One felt the deep emotion expressed by the girls as they danced to selections from the Quill.

Jeannie Orsi then appeared, guitar in hand, to accompany Janet Sherlock. Janet danced Folk a Go Go to Jeannie's rendition of "La Bamba."

"West Side Story" was recreated on the Winslow Hall stage. Robin Paulding was a graceful Maria, and Debbie Smith did a zestful and lovely dance to "I Feel Pretty." Judie Lewis did a solo dance to "One Hand, One Heart," and Karen Clapp joined Janet Sherlock in a duet to "Somewhere."

Other members of the Dance Club who performed were: Lisa Benson, Barbara Berman, Ann Fiander, Sandee Giannelli, Liz Gillette, Barbara Matalon, and Kathy Moshure. It should be mentioned that the girls choreographed their own dances.

At the piano was Uncle Lou and at drums was Doctor Joseph Sampson.



The dance club performed on May 12. "Harlem Nocturn" was one of their dances.

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## Pop Concert A Huge Success Tradition Continued In '65

Patricia Lamarre

Lasell night at the Pops has long been a favorite tradition for Lasell and her alumnae. The Boston Pops itself is noted all over the United States for its light music and informal atmosphere. On the floor of the hall there are tables at which food and drinks are served. Although the atmosphere is very casual, the music is known to be of the best in the world.

This year, as in years past, Lasell has taken the entire hall for the night. Each Lasell student could obtain a free ticket and bus ride to and from Symphony Hall if she so desired. Guests and alumnae were also welcome. The Seniors had preference for the table seats. Although the Concert did not fall on the Friday before the May Cotillion last year, it is usually preferred to have the two on the same weekend. This year, Pops was on May 14 and the May Cotillion was on the 15th of May, making an exciting and memorable weekend.

The conductor for the famous Boston Pops orchestra was Mr. Harry Ellis Dickson. Mr. James H. Remley conducted the Orphean Club who performed four numbers. The program for the concert was varied, carrying interests for all those attending. The Orphean Club, accompanied by Mr. Frank C. Taylor II, sang "Emitté Spiritum" by Schuetky, "I enjoy Being a Girl," and "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rogers. Their final selection was the Alma Mater. Ronald Hodges, the featured piano soloist, played the "Piano Concerto in G Major."

## '66 Carry Torches Class Night Ends '65 Bids Farewell

On Saturday, June 5, an impressive sight, the Torchlight procession, brings Class Night to an end. This procession consists of the Freshmen carrying lighted torches next to the Seniors. All participating Freshmen are expected to attend the rehearsal on Friday, June 4, 9:00 a.m. at the Crow's Nest and to wear a white street-length dress. The Procession will begin on the Recreation Field and will continue to the Crow's Nest. Here, a Farewell Address will be given by the President of the Senior Class, Linda Foster. Finally, the Freshmen put up their banner in place of the Senior's

## Who Is Queen

Janis Feld

The actual proceedings of Commencement week-end will begin at 3 o'clock on Saturday, June 5, on the west lawn of Bragdon with the announcement of the June Queen and her court. The seniors, wearing their academic regalia, and the freshmen in their pastel-colored dresses, will assemble in front of Bragdon Hall along with faculty members and guests. According to tradition, the commentary and the announcement of the queen and her court is delivered by the President of the College Government Association. The court will include four girls consisting of senior and freshmen girls; a freshman will be Maid of Honor, and a senior will reign as Queen. A young girl will hold the crown for Linda Foster when she crowns the queen at the Crow's Nest. Another tradition of this ceremony is that the President of the Senior Class crowns the queen.

The queen and her court will wear long satin gowns in pastel shades of different colors. After the seniors and freshmen have serenaded the queen with the "June Queen Song," written by Trudi Feinberg, an informal reception for all guests and students will be held on the Bragdon lawn.

## Seniors' Decisions

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phone and Telegraph Company, Carolyn Moore is going to be an assistant personnel director at Boston University. Sue Phinney is going to work with the U.S. Government in Washington, D.C., Georgie Rector is going to be a receptionist for an insurance company in Boston, and Sue Williams is going to be an assistant technician in the Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

The best of luck to these and all the other seniors in whatever they do next year and the years to come.



The girls from Blaisdell House perform at the seventeenth annual Song fest.

## New Club Officers

Millie Levy

There are eleven different clubs at Lasell for girls interested in outside activities. They include the following:

The Workshop Players is a club open to all girls who are interested in acting or working in dramatics. There are two main productions given each year. President . . . "Fuzz" Ferrier.

The Modern Dance Club is for all those taking modern dance. Most of their work is devoted to the Spring recital. President . . . Judy Lewis.

The Language Club is for any student who takes French or Spanish. It includes lectures, movies, and visits to museums. President of French Club . . . Rhonda Hazam. President of Spanish Club . . . Carol Fava.

The Lasell Community Club is a service organization, open to all who are interested in volunteer work throughout the surrounding community and on campus. President . . . Peggy Ann Rowell.

The Current Events Club is for all girls who are interested in discussing contemporary world problems. It is an informal gathering often held with a special guest speaker. President Ginny Martin.

Publications consist of the Lasell News, the school newspaper, the Lamp which is the Lasell yearbook; and the Quill, the literary publication. Editor of the Lasell News . . . Nancy Leff. Editor of the Lamp . . . Sue Wakemar. Editor of the Quill . . . Ann Tambureno.

The Orphean Club is for all students who can pass simple voice tests given at the beginning of the year. The club gives annual concerts in Auburndale and at the Pops in Symphony Hall, Boston.

The Blue Key Club is limited to seniors only. They represent the ideals and standards of Lasell and serve as hostesses during the freshman orientation period. These members are also campus guides throughout the rest of the year. President to be elected.

The Science Club broadens one's knowledge in the field of science. It includes movies, lectures and visits to local institutions. This club is limited to those taking a science course. President . . . Linda Arsenault.

The Retailing Club is open to those students enrolled in the Retailing curriculum. The club consists of lectures, fashion shows and teas. President . . . Kathy Connors.

The Nursing Organization tries to develop individual and group responsibility, strengthen unity and stimulate interest in the nursing organization. It is limited to students in the nursing program. President to be elected.

## Priest Speaks Closes Series

Ellen Lang

May 5, sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series of the college, Father Daniel Linehan, S.J. spoke to us on the topic of Antarctica.

Born in Beverly, Massachusetts, Father Linehan graduated from Boston College and received his master's degrees from both Boston College and Harvard University. He was ordained a priest in 1936. He is now head of the geophysics department at Boston College and is the Director of Weston Observatory.

One of the most interesting things that Father Linehan has done is to use seismic and electrical methods to assist archaeologists in locating buried tombs in the Vatican City. He also made the first magnetic studies to determine the new location of the magnetic North Pole. Father Linehan has had many firsts in Antarctica. He was the first to measure the thickness of the ice at the South Pole. He also officiated at the first baptism in the Antarctica. As result of his extensive travel and research, he was the first civilian in the New England area to attain an honorary membership to the United States Navy "Seabees." Father Linehan's scientific travels have taken him to all parts of the world, including the Arctic, Antarctica, and areas of Europe, Asia, and Africa.

As an active member of the Seismological Society of America, Father Linehan, was the United States representative to UNESCO meeting on Seismology which was held in Paris in April of 1964.

Father Linehan was able to make the beauty and excitement of his travels in Antarctica come alive through his many slides.

## HASKELL LEADS SONG FEST FUN

On Thursday, March 22, Lasell was filled with the sound of music of its' Seventeenth Annual Song Fest. Chairman for the evening was Jo Ann Beniot and her co-chairman was Sherrie Koocher. The able judges were Miss "B", Mr. Bliss, Miss Chapman, Miss Watt and Miss Mac.

Twelve of the senior houses were represented and all floors of Bragdon and Woodland as well as Gardner represented the freshmen. There seemed to be a bit of rivalry between the three floors of Bragdon, but it was all in fun. During the Gardner song, Leslie Rich got her AA banner back again. It seems as though the AA Banner has a strange way of disappearing every now and then, wouldn't you say, Gardner Girls?

Many musical shows were switched around to fit the Lasell Song Fest rules. "West Side Story," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel" tunes were brought to mind in a new and different way.

While the judges debated to determine the top three songs, we were entertained by the Lamplighters and Jeannie Orsi. When the judges returned with the winners, we found that Haskell, with their "Haskell-Raskell Melodies" was in first place, Karandon, with their song, "To You, Lasell, We Say Farewell", was in second place, and Chandler, with their rendition of "We'd Rather Fight Than Switch," was in third place. Congratulations to all for an evening of fun.

## Commencement Close

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In September of 1951, he received the Stella Della Solidarieta Italiana from the Italian Government.

In addition he has received many awards from cities and states along with honors from national mercantile associations.

Following commencement, everyone is invited to attend a luncheon in Woodland Hall.



Nancy and Alice Reeves, Jo Ann Benoit, Nancy Olson, and Janice Brett sold flowers at Lasell Night at the Pops.



## A.A. Farewell

Up on the Crow's Nest stood a leader. A leader in athletics and a leader in spirit. The members of the school sat below on the ground while she and the other officers of the Athletic Association introduced us to the new officers, but the school stood after she had spoken. Here is the Farewell Speech given by Leslie Rich, president of Athletic Association, on May 26 at the Crow's Nest. It is a speech to be read and remembered.

"I was trying to think of something profoundly unique to say today, but discovered that it had all been said many times before and much better. So, after much deliberation and thought, I hit upon a familiar subject — the yellow brick road. I said, Rich, this is great, now what are you going to say about it? I could say, 'follow the yellow brick road' and find your own Emerald City at the end along with all your desires fulfilled. Trite as it may sound, we really are on the yellow brick road. It started when we first came to Lasell. We were cowardly lions looking for courage, scarecrows seeking knowledge, and tin woodmen looking for the security of friendships. As we progressed through the forest on our way to Emerald City, we experienced many adventures. We laughed, we cried, and we created many memories to be locked up inside of us to be cherished forever. We met up with the jitterbugs and our heads spun round and round until we were almost ready to drop, but somehow, we always managed to rise again. And so the class of 1955 is almost to the Emerald City. The cowardly lions are brave, the scarecrows have obtained their knowledge, and the tin woodmen have found their friends.

We have passed through our forest of dangers and trials, but the class of 1966 must still reach the city. So, I say to the class of '66, recall your Freshman year here at Lasell — the tears, the laughter, the friends — and look forward to your Senior year with open hearts and minds, for while you have passed halfway through the forest, remember that there are many who follow behind you and seek your help and guidance to reach the safety of the city.

To the class of '65, I express my sincere appreciation and thanks to all of you. You have made my Senior year a wonderful one and I hope, in a small way, I have made it as good for you. Good luck to all and thanks once again."



Converse House wins River Day. Margie Story was their captain.

## Converse Nine Wins Tops On The River

Marsha Howe

The big day came and Lasell took to the Charles. There was much preparation for River Day. Tryouts for crew were held by Miss Mac during the few weeks prior to spring vacation. In order to qualify for crew, it was necessary for the individual to swim eight consecutive lengths of the pool, to tread water for one minute and to float for one minute. Teams consisted of those who had been faithful at practice sessions and have shown ability as well as an earnest desire to compete. Cries of 'stroke-back, stroke-back' were heard when Lasell took to the Charles. Each crew consisted of nine members competing against another crew of nine. The entire school is to meet at the Auburndale playground at one o'clock on Tuesday, May 25. The first race started at 1:15. There was also a crew that consisted of the faculty. The length of the races was three-eighths of a mile.

Last year the best crew was from Woodland. In 1937 the best record was made which was three minutes and ten seconds.

River Day is a tradition unbroken since the very early days of Lasell's first Boat Club which was organized in 1894.

girl had a manager. She began to sing for the neighboring fraternity houses and made her real debut at Northeastern where she was given a standing ovation. Following that, she sang with Tom Rush and was asked to audition for the vice president of Lordly and Dame Inc. who arranges for the appearances of some already well acclaimed singers.

But, no matter, when, or how many engagements she has to fulfill, this girl never allowed her fame to affect her personality. She has always had time to give to her friends as well as the public.

I saw the girl once more today, and, for an instant, I caught a glimpse of the world in her pocket. But the world has only seen her in the crowd or far in the distance. It knows her not for all that she is and, therefore, has only acknowledged her through words in various newspapers. But this girl is more than words can express. She is the spirit of life personified. She is Jeannie Orsi.

## Wolf, Ruppert Lead LJC Singer Sings Of Life

Andrea Sandals

Thursday, May 13, 1965, a freshman class meeting was held in Winslow Hall. The main objective was choosing the Athletic Association officers for the class of 1966. This includes the president, the vice-president, secretary-treasurer, captain of the blue.

Team and the White Team. Those who held a office this year were Leslie Rich, president; Nancy Currier, vice president; Kitsy Sanford, secretary-treasurer; Sandy Cramblet, captain of the White Team; and Cammy McMillan, captain of the Blue Team.

To run for the Blue or White team captain, there are certain qualifications that must be met. The girls have to have participated in at least two sports. Those freshman who were running for this office were: (Blue Team) Tink Biggs, Penny Colpitts, Nancy Olson, Jeanne Orsi, Jackie Ruppert, Sue Tharaud, Barb Weidlich, Gail Williamson, and Virginia Wolf. Those who were in the running for captain of the White Team were: Sue Carlson, Dinane Cole, Pam Colpitts, Sue Ellis, Nancy Leff, Jean LeVangie, Janet Rohrbach, and Pat Sherin.

In order to hold an office in the Athletic Association the girls must have good conduct, good sportsmanship, and they must have participated in at least three sports. Those running for an office were Pam Colpitts, Penny Colpitts, Jackie Ruppert, Gail Williamson, and Ginny Wolf. The girl with the highest amount of votes became

President, the second, Vice-President and so on down the line.

May 26, 1965 there was an All College Assembly to present the offices. The students met at Winslow and marched to the Crow's Nest.

## Boyer Elected 2nd Vice Pres.

On May 12, 1965, a Lasell student received an honor that has made the nurses quite proud of her. It was on this day that G. G. Boyer was elected second vice president of the Student Nurses Association of Massachusetts.

This is quite an honor, for she is now an officer for the entire state of Massachusetts. There are forty-six nurses in the nursing program here as well as the student nurses in the rest of the state to be considered. Congratulations to G. G. and to the Lasell Nurses Organization.

## LJC Singer Sings Of Life

I am writing about a girl lost in time, whom the world follows and who follows the world. She is a special someone seen only in a crowd, far in the distance, or in a shadow with those she loves. She never wanders far away, yet she has seen the world and keeps it hidden in her pocket, even now, waiting to grow up and share it with the world.

I saw her first on a fall night late in September. She held a guitar on her lap and the music filtered in and out of every room, drawing the other girls into her company as a magnet attracts metal. As her foot kept time on the hard wooden floor and her fingers moved furiously over and around the strings, she sang; but her voice rang out with true feeling and emotion rather than just words.

I saw the girl again when she played for her college's coffee house she sang each song with a love for the world, a love which shined through the blushing color of modesty at the ear-shattering applause she received and the countless encores that were requested.

Then, some one recognized the beginnings of a fine artist and the



Draper House is all smiles at the Senior Banquet.

**BASSETT**  
**TOURS EUROPE**  
**In The Summer,**  
**DO YOU?**



Nancy Olson, Jacquie Ruppert, Ginny Wolf and Sue Ellis take over the A.A. officers for the class of '66. Gail Williamson is missing from the picture.